## Recover 63 Bodies of Men Blasted in Mellon Mine Trap

**Bourbon Keynotes For Wall Street** 

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MINERS' TOMB: This scene, enacted all too often at shafts of U. S. coal mines, was repeated yesterday at the Koppers Company mine at Sonman, near Portage, Pa. The working is the property of the Melon trust of Pittsburgh. Sixty-three are known to

## **Demand Inquest to Fix Blame for 63 Deaths**

Unionists Are Not Satisfied With Company Explanation of Blast; Point to Inadequate Safety Measures

By DAVID LURIE

PORTAGE, Pa., July 16.—Sixty-three bodies lay in the Municipal Building here morning after the mine explosion at Sonman yesterday morning.

Outside the building which had been quickly turned into a morgue, hundreds

stood with the same silence and grimness with which thousands had stood outside the Sonman Mine all day yesterday and well into the early morning hours.

These thousands had gath-

Blood in Europe Spells

Big Profits for du Ponts

WAR PROFITS of the duPont Company have zoomed up quite

"DuPont's Earnings In Six Months Higher," says the head-line on page 32, column 1, of yesterday's issue. "Company Cleared \$4.06 for Common Share, Compared with \$3.28 a Year Ago," the

the uncommon people who own them. The boom in the casualty-producing business is being shoved higher by the Roosevelt arm-

to-the-teeth "peace" policy. Indeed, it is predicted that if the

Curran Urges Seamen to

Condemns Defense Council for Attempting to

Take Away Labor's Right to Strike;

**Backs Chicago Peace Parley** 

Following a vigorous appeal by President Joseph Curran

for full support behind the movement to keep the United

States out of war, the semi-annual meeting of the National

Maritime Union at Manhattan Center yesterday voted to

Back Drive for Peace

Curran announced that he was

"I intend to accept this invita-

Curran compared the present situation with that of 1916, also an

These "common" shares produce quite de luxe incomes for

atinue another year the duPonts will m

a bit as a result of the blood-letting in Europe, it is reve today by the N. Y. Times financial pages.

ered as soon as the news of the disaster spread with lightning speed through the mining community of Cambria County. They stood on the huge piles of "boney" which surrounded the mine entrance forming a great ampitheatre. They stood there until the bodies of the 63 miners were brought up at 2:30

The silence and grimness of these watchers put to shame the photog-raphers who hoped to get pictures of weeping women. Sobbing wives and relatives there were, but the tragedy which hung over the mining camp of Sonman with its 400 families and the nearby town of Portage was too great to be ex-

ed in tears. LAST MESSAGE

"I don't feel sick, but there's an awful rolling in my head." The unidentified author of this ncie died shortly after he had written it. He was one of 63 who

He wrote seven notes, each timed at 15-minute to half-hour intervals from 11:15 A.M. yester-day. The last note was timed 4:45 P.M. Most of them were personal and authorities would divulge only meager extracts from them. They were attempting to identify the author so the notes can be delivered.

As the end approached, the miner wrote: "To my daughter: be a good

Peace Mobilization at Chicago turers and aimed at the whole labor Later, he wrote, "Little son: August 31. Junior, be good to mother."

The fifth note, addressed to his wife, and the last two mesinvited to address the Chicago gathering and that the union was

DEMAND INQUEST

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mand is being made by the miners mand is being made by the miners for fixing the respossibility for the blast which killed the 63, the majority of them men under the age of 30. Some 42 families were affected and in two cases a father situation with that of 1916, also an

and two sons were among the dead.

There will be small comfort in the insurance carried by the men. Some of them belonged to a group insurance plan organized by the company. All of them were part of the death benefit plan of the union.

while the local union presi-

### Third Term Issue Atmosphere of Wilsonian Betrayal of Peace **Marks Convention**

Democrats

Tense on

WASHINGTON, July 16 (UP). — President Roosevelt announced today that Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley will make a statement in his behalf on the third term issue to the Democratic National Convention tonight. [Barkley's statement was scheduled for about 11 P.M. Chicago time or 1 A. M. Eastern Daylight Time.]

By Adam Lapin (Daily Worker Staff Correspondent) CHICAGO, Ill., July 16.—The long hadow of Wilsonian betrayal hangs over the proceedings of this Demo

With complete cynicism, the Roosevelt administration which has brought the nation to the very brink of involvement in the imperialist war in Europe prepared to don the mantle of the peace party in the 1940 election campaign

All signs pointed to the conclu-sion that the drafting sub-committee of the convention Resolutions Committee will throw some ringing and thoroughly demagogic, peac slogans into the campaign platform

The drafting committee stayed in ession late tonight working on the wording of the platform, while the covention waited breathlessly for the message concerning President Roosevelt's attitude on the third term, which is to be delivered by Senator Alben Barkley, Majority Leader in the Senate, at the con-clusion of his speech tonight.

UNEXCITING PARLEY

Announcement that the President would at least reveal his intentions finally put a little excitement into this hitherto listless and unenthusiastic convention.

this afternoon, and that it would take him about a minute and a half third term issue.

Barkley conferred intermittently hiro Hiranuma. throughout the afternoon and evewith Secretary of Commerce Harry Hopkins, who is in charge ninistration strategists.

One report had it that the Presielection to be released from their promise and that he did no want COURSE UNCER third term.

If the President should make this and push which it has hitherto tion with Germany and Italy. lacked

plank would be put forward.

OPPOSERS IN MINORITY Montana have publicly stated their opposition to a third term, while nator Davis I. Walsh of Massa-

(Continued on Page 2)

## Last of 43 Pittsburgh Defendants Released

insurance plan organized by the company. All of them were part of the death benefit plan of the union. The company insurance pays \$500 toward which the men pay \$1.60 a month. The union's death benefit pays \$300 but the men are only assessed twenty-five cents every two weeks for it.

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The company insurance pays \$500 to the man pay \$1.60 a mearly end and patch up the man prominent Negro attorney and member of the Penn-attorney a

"The next move," he dec

will be to make everything in the interest of labor a crime,

"Who can say we are not moving

(Continued on Page 4)

CHUNGKING, China, July 16 (UP).—Almost 100 Japanese planes bombed this Chinese capital today, causing many fires.

## Planes Again Raid Chungking British RAF Blasts Vital German Bases

## People Elect Four Communist Mayors in Four Cuban Cities

Negro Communist Leader Wins in Santiago de Cuba, Second Largest City; Havana Party Vote Increases

BLAS ROCA

(Wireless to the Dally Worker)
HAVANA, Cuba, July 16.—Although final results of Sunday's elections are not yet in, incomplete figures show Colonel Fulgencio Batista elected by a landslide of 200,-000 votes over Grau San Martin.

Blas Roca, general secretary of the Cuban Communist Party, and other leaders of the Union Revolucionaria Communista in Havana and in several provinces were elected as representatives to the Chamber.

Four Communist mayors were elected: Francisco ales, an old militant of the working class movement and first Communist Mayor of Manzanillo; Justo Salas, leading Negro Communist, now mayor of Santiago de Cuba, second most important city in Cuba; and two other Communist mayors, one in Jamaica in the province of Oriente and the other in Palmira in the province of Santa

The election of Salas to the Mayoralty of Santiago de Cuba is of tremendous significance as he is the first Negro mayor of the capital of Oriente. He was supported by the masses of the so-called Liberal Party against the wishes of its leadership.

In Havana the number of votes polled by the Communists increased by 10,000 over the vote of the last election. (Continued on Page 2)

## Japan Army Brings End to **Tokio Cabinet**

**Demands Abandonment** of 'Weak-Kneed' Policy Toward U. S., Britain

TOKYO, Wednesday, July (UP).-The government headed by Admiral Mitsumasa Yonai resigned Senator Barkley said that he had late yesterday because of army opspoken to the President by telephone position to its foreign and domestic policies and probably will be succeeded by a new "single party" to tell the delegates what the Chief Executive's attitude is toward the Fuminaro Konoye or Baron Kild

Both Prince Konoye and Baron Hiranuma are former Premiers and said to be acceptable to ex-Senator James F. Byrnes of South treme Nationalists who favor close Carolina, one of the leading ad- cooperation with Germany and Italy and an abandonment of the "weak kneed" policy which the dent would state that he wishes the overwhelming majority of the delegates who are pledged to his re-

COURSE UNCERTAIN

kind of statement it was expected opinion of foreign diplomats, to tween Italian Somaliland and not to kill the third term movement state definitely what course Japan but on the contrary to give it at will take Indications, however, were

Resignation of the Yonai Cab-There were rumblings within the inet came suddenly after War Mininstruct all the union's port agents to work vigorously for platform committee about the pos-delegates to the great National state and tendered his resignation as War Minister to Admiral Yonai and in-formed the Premier that the army Senators Pat McCarron of Nev-ada and Burton K. Wheeler of Montana have publish stated their

It was an old trick, often used by the army to force the downfall of a government to which it is opposed. The ministers of war and navy, traditionally are named by the armed services which always can exercise veto power by threat-

Admiral Yonai stepped down exactly six months after he had formed his super-party regime pledged to an effort to bring the long, undeclared war with China to an early end and patch up the

### U. S. Opposes Closing Burma Road to China

WASHINGTON, July 16 (UP). The United States is opposed to any agreement between the British and Japanese governments to close the Burma road into China, the State Department revealed

This nation's position was made clear in a formal statement is-sued by the department in re-sponse to numerous inquiries regarding an agreement between Japan and Britain to shut off arms traffic to the trapped Chinese armies via the Burma Road.

## Smash British African Salient, **Italy Reports**

Rome Also Announces First Air Raid on British Palestine

day claimed her first important victory of the war in Africa with been made only 20,000 offers of COURSE UNCERTAIN

It was still too early, in the 187-mile British salient of Bolo, be-Ethiopia, has been smashed heavy fighting.

From the sailent strong British forces had been striking out in re-peated efforts to cut the important highway between Mogadiscio and Neghelli which is a major military artery for Italian military forces in Ethiopia and Italian Somaliland. As a result of the snipping out of the sallent, today's war commu-nique said. Italian troops are ad-vancing depeer into British Kenya. Meanwhile. Italian bombing

planes were said to have badly damaged the port of Haifa in (Continued on Page 2)

### **Evacuation of** Rich Children Hit in Britain

Commons Laborites Flay Failure to Include Poor Children

wealthy families were evacuated to the United States and the Dominions while poor children were left behind in bomb threatened areas.

The allegations were made by Laborite members of Commons when Major Clement R. Attlee, Lord Privy Seal, announced that Lord Privy Seal, announced that the government's plan to evacuate BOMB ITALIAN AIR, 200,000 or more children overseas NAVAL BASES

lack of armed naval escorts. been made only 20,000 offers of Force communique said today. Dominions, including Canada.

Attlee disputed Laborite allega was ordered only "until conditions of safety improved."

### Pan American Conference Is Postponed

HAVANA, Cuba, July 16 (UP) Secretary of State M. A. Campa said today that the Pan America conference had been postponed to Heavy Losses July 21 "because some of the dele time for the opening July 20."

## Bronx Democrats Seek To Abolish City Council

Raid Airdromes, Ports, Communications in Reich, Holland, France

WeatherReducesGerman Attacks on British Isle Cities

ITALIANS BOMBED

LONDON, July 16 (UP). - The British air force has heavily blasted German airdromes, ports and communications over a wide area of the Reich, Holland and France during the last 48 hours, the Air Ministry said tonight.

Bad weather reduced Germany's aerial attacks on the British Isles and coasts today but three raiding Nazi planes were shot down.

The British planes, operating in waves, attacked a concentration of German barges in the French channel coast in the vicinity of Armentieres and airdromes in scattered parts of northern France, it was added.

PLANE BASES

These objectives, for the most part, were bases where planes and boats were being concentrated in preparation for A doil flitter's threatened invasion of Britain, it

On Monday British planes at-tacked airdromes in Lisieux and Evreux in Normandy and last night heavily bombed other Nazi-held airdromes in Norderney and De Hook, setting fire to hangars and fuel dumps as well as planes on the ground.

round.

In Germany, an oil refinery at Hanover was bombed as well as warehouses in Willemsoord Harbor, on the Dutch coast, a blast furnace in Hamborn in the Rhineland and a munitions plant in Dortmund.

At least 12 wireless stations in Germany, Austria, Holland, Belgium and France were closed during Monday night in apparent testimony of the widespread nature of the relentless British attacks.

cheme whereby the children of An area of 600 miles from east

had been "postponed" because of a CAIRO, Egypt, July 16 (UP). British planes have bombed Italian ack of armed naval escorts.

The government reported that although applications for the dawn and El Faidia in East Africa

been made only 20,000 offers of Direct hits were claimed on two homes had been received from the large naval old tanks at Tobruk, where many bombs were said have burst in the target area.

An earlier communique had said shot down 20 Italian planes during naval operations against the Italian fleet of Calabria, Italy, on July 9. Of this number, British pursuit planes shot down five Italian bombers and naval anti-aircraft guns were said to have accounted for 15.

## **London Admits** From Raids

Admiralty Reports Sinking of 22 Ships in Two Weeks

LONDON, July 16 (UP) .- German air and submarine attacks re-A move to abolish the City Coun- lated in Manhattan by Tammany sulted in the sinking of 22 mer-

But while the local union president, James Hess, was busy checking on the death benefits he told the Daily Worker that his union was going to demand an immediate ingoing to define an immediate ingoing the movement in the Bronx. While six were vessels flying announced tonight that contracts for \$150,000,000 worth of new army airplanes were closed behavior and the movement in the Bronx. While air the movement in the Bronx which air the defendants who come from the movement in the Bronx which air the movement in the Bronx which air the movement of the defendants of the contract of the defendants who come from the movement in the Bronx which air the movement in the Bronx which air the movement of the defenda

## Lithuanians Rush Cuba Elects To Polls to Elect People's Gov't

Government Bans 'Marksman League,' Backer of Former Reactionary Smetona Regime; Voting in Latvia Is Heavy

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

KAUNAS, July 16. - Yesterday, the second day of voting for the Sejm elections, found very few people at the majority of the city polls. The major section of the

umbrellas and raincoats in a

130,000 voters had already cast

The news from the village speaks of the great political activity of the

peasants. Even old peasant women from the outlying farms came to

The people who are hostile to

wards the New Lithuania attempt-ed to influence the voters. They

acted cunningly, in a round-about

Never was so much spoken or

RIGA Latvia July 16 - Sixty-

five or seventy per cent of the voters in the large industrial

centers of the country—Riga Dvinsk. Libau, Windau—had al-

ready cast their votes by midnight

of July 14. Reshitza reports that

more than 85 per cent of the voters

in the Latgale election district voted during the first day of the

elections to the Seim. Most active

was the population of Abren count

their votes in the many polls.

surrendered within 48 hours.

where practically all the voters cast

KAUNAS, Lithuania, July 16 .-

The Litvian Minister of Home Affairs has issued an order

that all arms and munitions which

The Lithuanian government has

The United States, Shaw said,

In saying that Britain and the

thought about the New Lithuante

Lithuania is being reborn

the polls in the villages.

these days.

population had already voted. Those who for various reasons were not able to vote

### British Gov't Can Win War, Shaw Declares

LONDON, July 16 (UP) .- George Bernard Shaw said that Britain was "in a pretty strong position" to win the war and that Germany was "in a rather desperate posi-

"Of course," he added, "if we col-"Of course," he added, "if we col-lapse as the French Government collapsed—but that was only be-cause France had a fascist gov-ernment; we have a Republican

"Despite this, I am entirely against people who say we are cer-tain to win the war. The facts are that if we handle our reserves properly, Hitler doesn't have a dog's

Will we handle everything properly? That depends on the govern-ment. Anyhow, if we lose we shall have done it ourselves. It won't be Hitler. If our empire is broken up, we will have broken it."

The 84-year old playwright made his prediction in an interview published by the Star in commenting on "Union Now" advertisements placed in United States newspapers Clarence K. Streit,

The advertisements he referred to appeared under the heading, "Defense now needs Union Now" and proposed that "the U. S. A. and the six British democracies form a sed that "the U.S. A. and federal union before it is too late. correspondent, is author of the book

"All that America can do is stay out, come in or go to Hitler and adopt fascism," Shaw said. "The matter of federal union will not be settled in a moment by news-

Federation is a very old type of outlook. Of course, in the end, we

We cannot do anything about federation of the kind Streit suggests in the middle of a war," Shaw

sserted.

Told the advertisements declared will have to come in with us cr America was "in imminent danger we will fall." of losing control of the sea' ough Hitler's forcing the British United States would some day have to surrender their fleet, he added: to "get together." Shaw indicated "That may be the American view, that he was not thinking in terms at we have the empire at our of the present war.

Latin American countries will par-

ticipate in a mass meeting to comemorate the outbreak of the Spanish War on Thursday evening,

The Spanish Division of the

United American Spanish Aid Committee, 200 Fifth Avenue, sponsor

Spanish refugees and 4,000 Interna

Mexico, Chile, and Bolivia are

among the Latin American countries

these genuine anti-fascists who face

posed on the battlefields of Spain.

Order: Armando Ramirez, secretary

executive member of the United Women's Committee. The chairman will be Alfredo Gonzalez, secretary

Special entertainment will be

na-Madrid night club, including

ovided by artists now appearing the hit floor show at the Hava-

of the Spanish Workers Club

clude Max Beducht, national Se

Speakers at the meeting will in-

unteers trapped in France.

have taken steps to admit

they valiantly op-

Latin-American Officials

4 Communist Mayors

Negro Leader Wins in Santiago de Cuba, 2nd Biggest City

(Continued from Page 1)

Throughout the provinces and in the interior of the Republic, the Communist vote increased tremen

HAILS VICTORY

Batista hailed the number otes polled by the Union Revolucionaria-Communista as one of the the day before, came yesterday firmest pillars of his victory, de spite the maneuvers of the reacti ary forces.

During the morning hours in Panevezys, and other In the city of Havana Raul G. Menocal, candidate of the Socialist owns, the majority of the popula-Democratic Coalition, has a major was calculated that in Ukmerge ity of 5,000 votes over the other 95.8 per cent had already voted. By 8 P. M. in Vilno 120,000 out of candidate, Miguel Mariano Gomez

The elections were held normally despite quite a number of provoca-tions and the attitude of the reactionary elements.

In a statement on the result of the elections, Blas Roca declared: "The expected victory of Batista nereases our responsibilities tre-mendously, and must increase our mendously, and must increase our efforts to advance the progressive and popular platform of Batista which cannot be carried out with-out the enthusiastic cooperation of the organized and united masses."

Batista's victory is being widely in the cities and villages as during acclaimed among the people and in the far away regions of the Island.

> France's Finest Surgeon Takes His Own Life As German Army Enters

VICHY, France, July 16 (UP).— Count Thierry De Martel, France's Count Thierry De Martel, France's by enabling the Italian forces to most famous surgeon, committed strike deeper into Kenya including suicide the day the German Army

Judge Sets Hitler Attack Timed By New Moon, Paper Says

GRENOBLE, France July 16 (UP).—The news-paper Le Petit Daughinois. in a Berne dispatch, said Ready to Start today the German invasion Sentences Today of England with 600,000 troops was scheduled to

"Hitler believes in the movements of the stars and patterns his actions on their conjunctions," Le Petit Dauphinois said.

start on the night of July

19, beginning of the full

## Smash British African Salient. Italy Reports

(Continued from Page 1) Italy's first attack on British-held

CLAIM BIGHT

connection with the attack. he Fascist press and radio asserted that Italy has a "right" to exercise protectorate over the Holy Land. now governed by Britain under a League of Nations mandate but Italian general headquarters said

that the aerial bombardment of Haifa caused fires which could be seen by Italian aviators 125 miles

In the reported smashing of the Bolo salient the Italians claimed to have occupied four strategic points along the base of the salient, therethe Moyale region.

The Count, chief surgeon of the American Hospital in the Neully suburb of Paris, committed suicide with an injection of strychnine.

In the Moyale sector the British were reported to have strong contact the American forces including soldiers of the army of the former emperor of Ethiopia. Hait-

**Fur Union** Appeal Date Unionists Told to Be

Judge Lerned Hand, of the U. S Circuit Court of Appeals yesterday set July 25 for a hearing upon the appeal from the conviction of Trying Potash and five others of the International Fud and Leather Work ers Union.

He refused, however, to grant ball to any but Max Kochinsky, business agent, who was sentenced to a year and a day in the recent trial Potash, manager of the Furriers Jointt Council: Joseph Winogradsky, assistant manager; John Vafiades, manager of Greek Local 70 Louis Hachios and William Kar pouzas must surrender to begin their prison terms by four o'clock Potash, Vafiades and Karpouzas

are to serve two years each, Hachios a year and a day, and Winogradsky is to serve fifteen months. Judge Hand listened to argument on motions for bail Monday and vesterday. He agreed to arrange an early hearing on the appea when both sides informed him that they are ready with their arguments scene of constant strife and unrest. Last night Potash and Winogradsky Furriers' Joint Council at 250 West

> There they bid goodby to their fellow workers, some of whom have worked side by side with them for the past two decades. The council yesterday voted to re-

quest the international office of the union that President Ben Gold be of the Joint Council during the coming period. It was pointed out A reliable report had it that the that the coming period will be an especially important one in view of preparations to negotiate a new con-

PALESTINE PORT RAIDED: The city of Haifa and its bay, target of an attack of ten Italian planes which dropped over

## Democratic Parley Waits Tensely on 3rd Term Issue

husetts is believed to be leaning in the same direction

It was rumored that these Senators might suggest the incorporation into this year's platform of the anti-third term plank in the 1896 Democratic platform.

While the Senators who oppose the third term are in a distinct minority on the drafting committee they could if they wished submit a minority report and take the third term issue to the floor of the plat-

whether the Senators would go this far in their attempt to block a third

primary purpose behind the threat of an anti-third term resolution was to increase the bargaining strength of the minority group within the mittee on the war

within the Drafting Committee comes primarily from the group of isolationist Senators which has been American involvement in the war.

And since it appeared likely that the peoples of the Latin American and Caribbean countries in the fight for the maintenance of peace govern themselves as a free people." Pan-American conferences, but I

WHEELER "SATISFIED"

Senator Wheeler told newspaper men that he believed the plank on Senator Wheeler's group will probably be content if nothing at all is said in the platform about the controversial universal conscription

The real source of the strength which the isolationist group on the tion, which obviously has decided to change in the dangerous

It is quite possible that the strong business, which were sharply reflected at the Republican convention, will also find increasing reflection in the Democratic Party.

purely political campaign considerations have a lot to do with the new slogans which are being mouthed by the President and his satellites. forgotten the broken peace piedges

As a matter of fact, unprinof the Wilson administration if it

cipled demagogy in American poli- thinks empty promises will alles tics has rarely before reached such the deep-rooted suspicions which heights as those represented by the manner in which both Republican gram. and Democratic conventions have dealt with the vital issue of war or

Some Republican leaders at Philadelphia three weeks ago thought it would be smart politics chairman of the conventi to brand the Democrats as the War Party and run a rip-snorting campaign as the self-styled peace party. But the Wall Street boys who took the Republican Party into receivership thought this would be danger-ous stuff, even when intended only for campaign purposes, and the Re-publicans thus decided to forego the opportunity of designating it-

an ambiguous platform on the war issue with strong undertones of appeasement of the Nazi regime in

consummate politician, President periority among the nations in-Roosevelt, decided to pick up the volved." ball muffed by the Republicans and cally refused to make such a pledge

in their platform. There is little doubt that the a shift away from the suppression that the changed international situation has of civil liberties, the sacrifice of Sotory, our independence, our ideals,

imperialists.

PLAYING WITH WAR

In other words, the Democrats ing politics with the issue of the But there is also little doubt that peace and security of the American people in a war-torn world.

And apparently the administration thinks the American people have

One indication of the way in which the Democratic Party ing to assure the people that it has no intention of catapulting country into war was found in Senator Barkley's speech tonight ac-cepting the post of permanent

In defending the attitude of his party toward the war in Europe,

"This does not mean that we dedo not cherish peace and good will among all nations and all races. It does not mean that we propose to become involved in the military conflicts among foreign nations.

"It does not mean that we propose or intend to send the armed forces of this nation to the battlefields of Europe or Asia for the pur-

At the same time. Barkley left in his last message to Congress the door wide open for participa-"promised" not to send American tion in the war through one loopwars. The Republicans had specifi- pear necessary to the administra-

He declared that "there is but one No matter what the verbiage in choice that the American people vigorous fight to exert the broadest time for the West Indian people to the declaration of Rights of the platform committee appears to be the Democratic platform, there has showing is that it is meeting with certainly been no indication that and fidelity to the traditions and showing is that it is meeting with no opposition from the administrathere is going to be any decisive principles for which the nation was war-like created and to which it is dedi-

"That choice is to fight against which we are committed or pledged that assault is launched from a foreign source or is instigated by dis-loyal or subversive influence within

ir own borders." Barkley's speech was replete with attacks on the utility connections of Republican Presidential candidate Wendell Willkie such as a reference "the second charge of the Light Kilowatt.

EXPECTS "SACRIFICES"

In an attempt to contrast the vasion, it would surely be considering such points as these:

"I. To demand from the United States government the following:

"In their credit to help the development of their economies. Facilities for loans, at small interests, on the achievements in past years of stand of the Democrats with States government the following:

a) To abandon the pressure it long terms.

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"5. To call a conference of the long terms with government to be a conference of the large terms."

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holes for the destruction of the very in his speech

fices," he said; "we shall expect to

Many observers believed that some of the deletions from Speaker speech to the convention last night was an indication of Democratic

lies issue. control of military intervention in favor of the Corporations, trusts and bankers. To recognize the right of the people to decree their own per laws and to apply them to foreign companies in their countries as well.

Eliminated from the official text of the speech by Bankhead during favor of the corporations, trusts and the Latin American countries from fascism and impedience of the speech by Bankhead during favor of the conference of ambassadors because the conference of ambassadors because the commonwealth in its struggle for life and believe that we should for life and believe that we should

## West Indian Rally Demands Right of Self Determination in Latin America

(Shaulites), one of the supports of the Smetona regime which parti-cipated in the suppression of strikes and the dispersing of demonstra-

in the Western Hemisphere, more has "stood by Britain pretty well, as well as they could stand at the

To Address Refugee Rally

Negroes unanimously adopted a dec- take over outright the West Indies raised. There can be no true Panlaration of Rights and Self-Deterlaration of Rights and Self-DeterBritain, France and the Nethergroes in the Western Hemisphere under the auspices of the West In- the enthusiastic assembly that "the The Committee was empowered to dies National Emergency Commit-tee. ' time has passed when 4,000,000 send a representative, together with people can be bartered and sold into one from the Council for Pan-The meeting, held at Rennais- slavery by Great Britain, America American Democracy, to the Pan-

in the Western Hemisphere, more

Discussing the proposed plan of have yet to witness one where the the proportions of a major revolt. Than 500 West Indian-American the United States to purchase or rights of the Negro people have been where the proportions of a major revolt.

sance Casino, Seventh Ave. and or any country."

American Conference which will be 138th St., was the opening of a The meeting resolved that it is held in Havana July 20, to present

the further ensiavement of more right of self-determination and other speakers at the meeting than 3,000,000 people inhabiting the self-government irrespective of the were Richard B. Moore, Dr. Charles Islands of the West Indies as a conflicting interests of the Euro-result of the war in Europe.

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W. A. Domingo, Jamaica Progressiembly greeted with warm applause sive League, Rev. E. Elliott Durant, Rev. Alcantara of Brooklyn, Rev. A.

Council for Pan-American Democ
Glayton Powell, Jr., and Rev. Ethel
red, Brown.

# mination for the Caribbeans at a lands, attorney Hope R. Stevens, receive the equality which is due the war issue would be "satisfactory." Senator Wheeler's group will them."

something to do with the fact that cial Security reforms for vast armathe administration is, publicly at ments, the appeasement of Japanese

## Blas Roca Terms Havana Conference Yankee Imperialist Attempt to Enslave the Countries of Latin America

of the meeting, announced that Consul General Hartmann of Bolivia will attend the meeting, and that Rafael de la Colina, Consul ending a special message to be read The program for the meeting includes plans for city-wide support for the campaign to charter a New

York Rescue Ship to save the 180,000

"Yankee imperialism and its 'fifth column' propaganda in evcountries is the main instigator of the drive toward war," he writes. "The Wall Street magnates, the steel, oil and arms ment barons, the directors of the North American banks, are spreading their agents throughout the American continent to bring these countries into the orbit of war in order to ensure American world economic hege-mony over its imperialist rivals, in order to spread their control and domination over the back-ward countries of the Western Hemisphere, in order to smash and suppress the growing na-tional liberation and revolution-

the meeting is twenty-five cents and the proceeds will be devoted to the rock of the proceeds will be devoted to the south of the Rio Grande.

New York Rescue Ship fund.

Tickets are on sale at the office of velopments in this war drive," Roca

HAVANA, July 16.— Declaring Conference of ambassadors which that the Pan-American Conference will be held in Havana on July 20th

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> "The real character of this gathering can be clearly seen in some of the proposed points of discus-

> "If, for example, we examine, more closely the proposal for a so-called Economic Cartel, we find that the real issue behind it is—monopolization of the exports and imports of the Latin American countries putting into the hands of the Yankee trusts control of the 'basic production' of

forces of the national liberation hind the policies of Yankee impe-movements of the Latin American rialism. It is an effort to get the voluntary' approval of the Latin American countries for the Monroe stituted for the Good Neighbor policy, which has definitely been shelved by the Roosevelt administration

"There are some people in Cuba unconditional surrender to Yankee imperialism under the pretext that can countries putting into the hands of the Yankee trusts conhands of the Yankee trusts condition and economic weakness forces us to do so.

This is an absolutely false position. We can counter the plans of the whole of America. The proposed economic eartel is neither more nor less than the extension to Latin America of the 'Equalisation Board' used on Cuba during the last world war which cornered sugar production and har
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"Or, to take another example, oppress and rob the people.

"If the Havana Conference were nation

Letelier, Consul General of Chile, are sending official representatives.

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The unity of the people in each of their sending such points as the answer of Yankee imperial-read the United Press dispatch from Washington printed in the newspaper "El Crisol" on the 8th of July, which announced that the of July and provide the people in great to be a sense of a large of the result to be a sense of a large of the result to be a sense of the people in the The committee was informed by the eral Secretary of the Communist scene of a hard and furious battle Havana gathering would consider a proposal to the effect that he is Party of Cuba, scores this "diplo- of Yankee imperialism against the a proposal to the effect that he is prop

> "Instead of surrender to Yankee imperialism, we propose a real program of people's action against all those who are threatening the national sovereignty and independ-

"First of all, an alliance of the Latin American peoples, with the revolutionary working class of the United States and Canada is necessary. This would be a real alliance against European fascism and American imperialism, which would allow the defense of America in any field, which would allow the development of the economies of our backward coun-tries, and which would help build resistance against imperialist col-onization, thus strengthening the independence and democracy of

vasion, it would surely be consider- tion of their banks and the control

the oil interests. Recognition of the ernment, trade union and other fact that Mexican actions in napopular representatives and also

through tariff pressure or the system of sugar quotas.

c) To abandon diplomatic, ecotion with the Soviet Union.

"4. To recommend to the Latin

tionalization of oil and distribu- with representatives of the Amerition of great agrarian lands to the peasants are acts of national sovereignty which must be completely operation for the defense of all respected. Therefore, cessation of countries. 6. For all help to the all aid being given to Almazan in national liberation war of the Chithe form of funds and arms.

b) To give up forcing upon Cuba
the Treaty of Residence and Navigation. To abandon the policy of

nese people, as well as to all peoples who rise against fascism, imples who rise against fasc forcing upon us unilateral treaties, victims of fascism. 8. For collabo-of collecting from us spurious debts ration with all countries who are



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## **Deny Injunction Against WPA** Witch-Hunting

Federal Judge John W. Clancy yesterday threw out of court an application for an injunction to test the law deny ing Communist Party members a right to work on WPA, on the ground that less than a \$3,000 value was involved to those fired by WPA administrator Col. Brehon B. Somervell.

In refusing to consider an application for a writ restraining mervell from firing persons because of political affiliations, Judge Clancy upheld the government's contention that the denial of civil and political rights and the right to work does not bring the value up to the necessary \$3,000 minimum in order for the case to receive con sideration in a Federal court.

LAID OVER

The cases originally set for hearing a week ago before William Bondy were laid over yesterday to give the government time to submit a brief and the defense to prepare a reply. The briefs were handed

The cases involved are Charlotte Long, who refused to sign an affi-davit submitted to her by WPA swearing that she is not a member of the Communist Party, and of George B. Carroll, who wrote across his affidavit that he is a member

of the Communist Party.

Herman Rosenthal of the International Labor Defense legal staff and one of the attorneys for the two nissed WPA workers, said several courses were being considered as next steps in the fight to force of Wisconsin.

The Chief of

OTHER STEPS

Somervell from applying the law vious years against foreclosure and may be also taken in a state court.

Other attorneys who represented marketing trusts and the landthe dismissed WPA workers were holding banks. Meserole and Samuel A. Neuberger, chairman of the ILD's legal staff, who intervened as a friend of the

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**Teamsters** Name Wage

Local 807 to Star Negotiations for a New Pact

At the last membership meeting of Local 807 of the International Protherhood of Teamsters held at Mecca Temple, president William Blame Hysteria Devery appointed a Wage-Scale committee to negotiate the next contract. He named, Bob McDonough, Consolidated; Otto Shaffer, Motor Haulage; "Whitey" McCaffry, Schribber; Jack Rabbit, Continen-tal; Joe Hoffmiester, Universal; Ray Stevens, L. T. Stevenson, and War Hysteria Caused George Hanley, U. S. Trucking.
These men come from practically
the largest trucking companies in

the city.

August 31st, 1940.
According to the I. B. T. News, RICE LAKE, Wis. July 16 .- The Communist Party of Barron Coun-iv today blamed the Roosevelt ad-chief demands of the memberty today blamed the Roosevelt adship are the 40-hour week at the ministration and its steps to whip a reply. The briefs were handed up to Judge Clancy, but he curtly pronounced his decision without reading them.

ship are the 40-bour week at the prevailing rate of pay, and a clause to enable the union to reopen the agreement every 6 menths to consider was in view of the rising the Mayor, have been under secret

cost of living.

The meeting, for which a permit had been obtained, was called by the Communist Party of Barron County. A gang of 25 hoodlums descended upon the meeting at its beginning and, dragging the two speakers from the platform, threw them into the lake.

cost of living.

The employers have been mobilizing for weeks for a fight against paying overtime. They are demanding what is called the "flexible starting time." At present, the working day runs from 7 A. M. to 4 P. M. or from 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. Overtime pay starts at the end of City Court Justices.

The five county sheriffs and registers and registers are respectively. the day regardless of the hour between the above-mentioned. The S. G. Eisenscher, one of the mob's bosses are demanding that drivers victims, is a member of the State Committee of the Communist Party the hour of the day they start. This will eliminate overtime pay. Rank Council at a special mid-sur

# Committee

The present contract expires

### Air King Strike N. Dakota Raise \$1,000 for Drive

Striking workers of the Air King Radio Corp., 1623 Sixty-third St., Brooklyn, entered the third month of their walkout yesterday with their ranks holding solid.

Holds Solid in

Ranks Firm Despite AFL

Recruitment of

Strikebreakers

Third Month

They are striking for their right to choose the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of the CIO as their union. In the mean-time, the International Brother good of Electrical Workers of the were once members, continued in efforts to supply strikebreakers.

The workers of Air King as the

entire membership of the IBEW Local 1010B switched affiliation to the CIO almost unanimously. International officials of the IBEW International officials of the IBEW, insisting that the contract they had with the company belongs to them, recruited strikebreakers and gave them membership cards. Monday the strikebreakers put out "pickets" who carried a sign claiming this

shop is "100 per cent union." Employers of the remaining membership of the now defunct Local 1010B are fast signing stip-ulations with the CIO providing for transfer of the old contracts to Local 430 of the CIO. In one case a new agreement to replace the expired contract of Presto Recording won wage increases of \$2 weekly for each worker and vacations with

## **Democrats** Seek to End **City Council**

**End of Proportional** Representation

(Continued from Page 1) aldermen on a district basis and another outlawing the PR system of

CONSIDER EARLE BILL

At the same time it was learned that the Earle County Reform bills. to abolish the five county sheriffs

# The Chief of Police put in an appearance only after the attack, when the meeting had been broken

Communist Party sections in of the funds although party mem

Burial for Tallest Man
MANISTEE, Mich., July 16 (UP)
The body of Robert Wadlow, tallest man in the world, will be taken to Alton, Ill., today for burial in a specially constructed steel coffin 10 feet six inches by three feet two inches.

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"The main responsibility, how-ceeding by far the starting pace of the previous campaign. They have now raised 32.2 per cent of their quotas.

Brooklyn organizations raised \$8 for the fund drive.

Leadership by example, they say, is best exemplified by the section educational director, who took \$40 he had set aside for his vacation and turned it over to the Party fund.

Section 100 and the 9th and 12th AD, are next in order among the raphting Rooklyn accitions with \$44 hour week. And I want to point to that this is in keeping with the tout that this is in keeping with the they have how hile only one Kings section is bellow the state average. The Brooklyn accomplished.

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Street's policy of encouraging war hysteria."

The Communist farmers of Barron County found their ranks increased because of the anger of the people over this attack. Six farmers joined the Parks of Survey of the Parks of Survey of Surv

C.P. in Minnesota,

(Special to the Daily Worker) MINNEAPOLIS, July 16.-Th Communist Parties of Minnesota and North Dakota have raised \$1,000 for national fund drive of the Communist Party, it was announced here today.

### **CORRECTION:**

### Minor Talks at Spain Rally Tomorrow

Brighton Beach Meeting To Honor Boys Who Died in Struggle

speaker Thursday evening, July 18, at a Spain Memorial meeting to be Brooklyn. (The Daily Worker wishes to call

in Tuesday's Daily Worker, which meeting would be held last night.) The meeting, summoned by the Communist Party of the Second Assembly District, will honor the memory of three Brighton Beach lads who gave their lives in the fight against fascism in Spain.

Comrade Minor, who was an eyewitness of the events in Spain during a large portion of the struggle, is making his first appearance in the Second Assembly District, as Bronx Democrats Want the Communist Party's Congressional candidate from that area, which is part of the Eighth Congressional District.

Chairman of the meeting will be Captain Leonard Lamb, a veteran of the Lincoln Brigade, who fought side by side with Pinky Rodman Abbe Barsky and Wilfred Mendelson—the three boys in whose honor this meeting has been summoned. Another prominent speaker will be I. B. Bailin, of the editorial staff of the Morning Freiheit, who will speak in Jewish.

## Teamsters in **Duluth Strike** For Wage Rise

Action Taken Against Several Largest Hardware Firms

DULUTH, July 16.—General rivers and Helpers Union, Local went on strike against several of the largest hardware companies in the Northwest when these com-panies refused to agree on collective bargaining on the closed shop and wage increases for drivers and helpers. The Duluth Industrial Union Council voted to support the

### **Forest Fires** Rage in Idaho **And Montana**

700 Areas Aflame; Pilot Killed While Aiding Firefighters

MISSOULA, Mont., July 16 (UP). Eastern Washington today, but the maries. forestry service said the 8,500 men Attorney Fleisher was appearing

the fighters and vesterday one pilot tional rights of signing a nominatwas killed and his co-plot was injured when their plane crashed hall near Tub Lake in the Bitter Root Forest 25 miles west of Darby, Mont. Searchers found the body of Robert Minor, member of the National Committee of the Communist Party, will be the principal are dropped from planes to isolated

Two dangerous fires were raging at a Spain Memorial meeting to be held in the Brighton Community Center, 3200 Coney Island Ave. Deadhorse Ridge in the Flathead Forest still defied a force of 375 men. Fire burned on a six-mile front attention to an unfortunate error trol, and there was a 700-acre fire Triesday's Daily Worker, which on Peter Creek in the Kaniksu reannounced that the Brighton Beach gion of Idaho. In the Clearwater meeting would be held last night.) Forest the California Creek fire was out of control with a 30-mile

### Two Killed, Four Hurt In Automobile Crash

CATSKILL, N. Y., July 16 (UP). -Two New York City residents werkilled and four injured in an auto mobile crash one mile west of

Catskill last night.

Miss Olave Sloan, 13, of (292 Brook Ave.) The Bronx, and Mrs. Josephine M. Lewis, 38, of (604 Columbus Ave.) were killed when an automobile left the highway and struck a telephone pole. Mrs. Katherine McManis, 36, of

(859 South Boulevard) the Bronx was reported in serious condition in Catskill Memorial Hospital.

## **Sheriff Threatens** C.P. Attorney in **West Virginia**

Attorney for the National Election Campaign Commit tee of the Communist Party, Louis Fleischer, was threat-ened by Sheriff G. H. Crumpecker of Mercer County, West. Virginia when he sought information from the sheriff re-Fires burned through trees and garding his client, a coal miner who was jailed for signing underbrush in 700 forest sections of a Communist Party nominating pe-4

Montana, Northern Idaho and tition and later voted in the pri-

fighting the flames had nearly all for Milko Zivkoviche who has been in jail since June 1st. awaiting Airplanes are being used to aid trial for exercising his constitu-

> When the attorney for the jailed miner sought the required informa-

"I have no use for people who defend Communists," said Sheriff Crumpecker, "You're as bad as they are. The quicker you get out of this county, the healthier it will be for you. If anything happens to you in this county don't look to me for protection. You won't get any. Now get out of this office and get fast." Attorney Fleisher protested and while leaving, the clerk of the

court who was present at the "in-terview" shrugged his shoulders, apologizing for the sheriff's action. rview" anruse of the sheriff's action. The trial of coal miner, Milko is set for July 25th, and f convicted is liable to one year in convicted is liable to one year in if convicted is liable to one year in jail and \$1,000 fine.

First Returns

There is jubilation in the campaign headquarters of the Na tional Campaign Committee eighing 7½ pounds was borr to the secretary of the cor tee, Peter V. Cacchione and his wife, Dorothy. This is their first child and they named him Bernard Thomas Cacchione Both mother and child are do ing well.

INITIALED BRICK IS SOUVENIR BERNE, Ind. (UP) .- Forty years School. Today Aeschliman, now retired, purchased the same brick for a quarter from one of the workmen engaged in razing

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occause of the anger of the people over this attack. Six farmers joined the Party on Sunday, the day after the meeting was broken up.

Labor Dept. Settled 373

Disputes During June

WASHINGTON, July 16 (UP)—
The United States conciliation service of the Labor Department disposed of 373 "situations" during June involving 327,725 workers, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins announced today.

Of the see situations, 253 were

Mark of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Peter attached and 40.8 per cent of their quotas gathered in. Section 100 is in 7th place in the state standings as the result of a spectacular leap from 8th place this week. It centers much of its work upon-the poverty stricken Bedford-Stuyvesant area which has many Negro residents. The sole Brooklyn section which has many Negro residents. The sole Brooklyn section which has many Negro residents. The sole Brooklyn section which has many Negro residents. The sole Brooklyn section which has many Negro residents. The sole Brooklyn section which has many Negro residents. The sole Brooklyn section which has many Negro residents. The sole Brooklyn section which has many Negro residents. The sole Brooklyn section which has many Negro residents. The sole Brooklyn section which has many Negro residents. The sole Brooklyn section which has many Negro residents. The sole Brooklyn section which has many Negro residents. The sole Brooklyn section which has many Negro residents. The sole Brooklyn section which has many Negro residents. The sole Brooklyn section which has many Negro residents. The sole Brooklyn section which has many Negro residents. The sole Brooklyn section which has many Negro residents. The sole Brooklyn section which has many Negro residents. The sole Brooklyn section which has many Negro residents. The sole Brooklyn section which has many Negro residents. The sole Brooklyn section which has many Negro residents. The sole Brooklyn section which has many Negro residents. The sole Brooklyn section which has many Negro residents. The sole Brooklyn section whic

for higher milk prices, against the marketing trusts and the land-holding banks.

FARMERS JOIN

"Responsibility for this cowardly attack," the statement pointed out, "falls not only upon those hoodlums directly involved, but also upon the Police Department of like John Police John Poli

# announced today. Of these situations, 253 were strikes, threatened strikes, lockouts, and controversies, involving 321,576 workers. AFL Teamsters Choose Delegates For Twentieth Annual Convention

INDIANAPOLIS, July 16-Creden- | our International Union has ever | national and to establish a death tials for the forthcoming Interna-tional Convention of the Interna-national Union and perhaps of the ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 16

(UP). — A special sound-focusing sell was being set up today back of the Municipal Convention Hall stage in preparation for the publicar T-1-1877.

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The Reasons, as stated to the International Union and perhaps of the International Union and perhaps of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, chauffeurs, Stablemen, and Helpers of the Municipal Convention of the International Union and perhaps of the International

"help to prevent any future seces

Comrade Jack Ridder

## Phila. C.P. Leader Curran Urges Mayor Scraps Is Called Before **Election Board**

Reeve Served with Subpoenae in Continuation of Attack Upon Communist Party's Constitutional Rights

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PHILADELPHIA, July 16.—Carl Reeve, candidate for United States Senate from Pennsylvania in the Novem-to force men from their homes? the United States Senate from Pennsylvania in the November election was today subpoenaed to appear before the County board of elections here.

Continuing the attack on the Communist Party nomi-

nating petitions which placed the party on the ballot with almost twice the required number of signatures, Reeve was asked to appear before the board on Thursday, July 18 at 1:30 A.M.

which you shall know, in a certain matter or proceeding pertaining to an investigation concerning election frauds and or irregularities in the matter of nomination papers filed on behalf of the Communist Party tion to be held Tuesday, November the frame-up "bomb" plant in the 5, 1940."

Although the attention of the dis-trict attorney and the county commission has been called to numerous evidences of fraud and forgery on the petitions of the Democratic and ublican parties nothing is done correct these evils.

PHILADELPHIA, July 16 .- The journalist, lecturer, and editor of are no records of the matter in the "Direction." has just been received office." the Committee for People's sent to Mr. Morris Leeds, president, Philadelphia Board of Education.
"I was born in Philadelphia and

my family has lived there or in its irons for more than two hundred Though I have lived in New York for many years, I retain a genuine affection for my native city and therefore am presuming to write to you about the campaign of Mr. Annenberg's newspaper (as reported by the New York Times) against persons who signed the nominating titions of the Communist Party and especially teachers who did so

"To penalize these teachers, or "To penalize these teachers, or one now being conducted by the any other persons, for exercising a police, headed by Lieut. Albert Graright granted by the Constitution nitz, head of the Philadelphia bomb and specifically asserted, by the squad Lieut. Granitz "cooperated" laws of Pennsylvania is to step off with Lieut. Pyke in the Worker's laws of Pennsylvania is to step off with Lieut. Pyke in the Worker's school incident. The committee for People's Rights today repeated its appeal to the public in general for funds to the such illegal actions as Mr. Annenberg's paper proposes lead inevitably to disaster. It was to avoid just such debacles that the Bill of Rights was written, and the men

# Peace Drive

N.M.U. Leader Lauds Switches Slum Clearance Approaching Chicago Peace Meeting

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"We are going the way Germany and Italy went. Pretty soon the class here."

labor movement makes its voice for The Mayor met with a group of peace felt, the fate of France 25 business men, bankers and pubawaits the United States.

ers were sold out by the manufac-turers and other fascist groups.

(Special to the Dally Werker)

PHILADELPHIA, July 16. — An effort of the Committee for People's Rights here to trace to the source tainly not going to defend those it. But they are certainly not going to defend those the official records of the city in who are doing what was done in projects to take the place of gov-Germany."

Curran cited the role of the Na- for the poor tional Defense Council in blocking unions from striking and at the same time meneuvering settlement of labor disputes on very small concessions. In respect to the settlement involving the aluminum

"For two cents they lost their right to strike."

The Aluminum union voted to strike but finally compromised on a

We cent hourly raise.

He further assailed the administration for adding hundreds to the F. B. I rolls "for the purpose of According to

insurance, and American wages and near the sites of present federal and American conditions on American city low-rent houses.

FIVE DAY SESSION

Yesterday was second of five days to be devoted to the Council's ses-

In another report yesterday, William Standard, attorney for the union, urged the Council to continue its fight for HR 9798, a bill providing unemployment insurance for seamen, and to resist amendments of shipowners to HR6881, aiming to deprive seamen of a right to sue for disability compe sation and cut down his weekly allowance to about half of the amount possible under the present

He said that the shipowners took advantage of the present war hysteria to push through this change. M. Hadley Stone, newly elected treasurer of union, delivered a com-

prehensive report on the financial situation in the organization.

## Seamen to Aid Low Rent **Housing Drive**

Into Bankers, Big Real Estate Men

New York City's low rent housing program-launched more than two years ago by the first City Council as the most progressive slum clearance program in the country-was real estate sharks and foes of govmilitary will be the only ruling ernment housing yesterday during class here." Curran warned that unless the City Hall by Mayor LaGuardia.

natures, Reeve was asked to appear before the board on Thursday, July 18 at 1:30 A.M.

Dep't Has No

Be will be asked, according to the notice left with him, "to testify to all and singular those things to all and singular those things."

Bomb' Record

awaits the United States.

"We should not be weak, any longer" he said, "or else the same thing will happen her; that happened in France, where the workers were sold out by the manufacturers and other fascist groups. lic housing officials to discuss the private building.

ernment subsidized low-rent ho

None of the conferees would discuss in detail plans gone over in the Mayor's office, but it was ex-plained they proposed a private building enterprise with limited dividends on sites not yet selected. Projects of a similiar nature have

been constructed in the city-the medium-rent Knickerbocker Village discrimination against tenants being a classical example of this type of

According to Henry Bruere, president of the Bowery Savings Bank, "We want peace and we are ready to fight for it," he said. "We quite ambiguous. He said, however, want security, and we are ready to that his colleagues hoped to confight for it. We want unemployment struct the limited dividend project

Among those who met with the Mayor to discuss slum clearance were, besides banker Bruere, Park Commissioner Robert Moses, State Housing Authority Chairman Louis Weinfeld, State Insurance Commis sioner Louis Pink and New York City Housing Authority Chairman Gerard Swope

### **Bullitt to See** Roosevelt On **War Situation**

LISBON, July 16 (UP).-United States Ambassador to France William C. Bullitt left for New York aboard a Pan-American Airways clipper today. Bullitt will go to Washington to report to President

of the government Paul Reynaud, mier, asked him to nego

Before he left Paris, Bullitt said, fense Committee fighting against he received a visit from represen-deportation of the West Coast lead-er. who paid him their official respects.

# A REPORT on the First Month of the FUND DRIVE

JUNE 15-JULY 15

Over a month ago, State conventions of the Communist Party voted enthusiastically to launch fund drives out of which they would contribute to the Daily Worker and the national election campaign. Their pledges toward meeting our national needs total approxi-

At the end of the first four weeks of the State drives, which began on June 15th, the Daily Worker and the national election campaign committee received nearly \$50,000, or approximately 20 per cent of what is needed. In addition, the Young Communist League sent in \$1,307.47.

This is a good start. But it must be noted that New York contributed the bulk of the funds, indicating that with few exceptions, the drive has not gained momentum in

We want particularly to thank and congratulate the membership and leadership of our Party in New York, Ohio and Maryland. They demonstrate that the proper organization of the fund drive plus a bold approach produce the necessary results.

The following State organizations have contributed.

NEW YORK At the end of four record-breaking weeks, the Party members in the Empire State have raised over \$79,000. They pledged \$85,000 to the Daily Worker and \$50,000 to the national election campaign and have already turned over \$40,000. Nothwithstanding this excellent performance, the drive is still uneven and too narrow.

OHIO At the start of the drive, Ohio pledged \$2,000 by July 5th. On July 5th we received the check. Subsequently, the Ohioans pledged \$2,000 more by July 29th. It would not surprise us if the check on July 29th reads for \$3,000. "Let me add a personal opinion about the fund drive," writes Andrew R. Onda of Cleveland. "It will click. Now the job is to go to the masses." Right. And that goes for New York too.

MARYLAND When the Daily Worker Building was bombed, Albert Blumberg, state secretary, pledged \$500 as an answer to the outrage. We recived the money-on time. This check was followed by another for \$500. That leaves \$2,000 to go.

NEW JERSEY Having sent in \$750 on a \$5,000 quota, New Jersey is a little below the 20 per cent average. Next month should find it above the average.

ILLINOIS The pledge of \$4,000 by July 4 has not been kept. To date, we have received only \$600—which is far below the average. Illinois has a fighting Communist Party-a courageous and militant working class. We expect much more.

PHILADELPHIA Nine hundred and eighty-eight dollars is not enough. It is less than 10 per cent of your pledge to the "Daily" and the election campaign committee. The membership should reevaluate the vital importance of national work and act accordingly.

DETROIT We are in receipt of \$543.82. This is somewhat disappointing in view of the proud record made by the Michigan Party in the campaign to put the Party on the ballot. Mass work and fund-raising are indivisible. We therefore expect excellence in both.

PITTSBURGH Although the Western Pennsylvania organ firing line defending civil rights against the combine attacks of Federal, State and local officials, it has already sent in \$350. The basis for a successful fund drive lies in the mass support which the Party is gaining among the workers of the state.

MASSACHUSETTS The first state of ASSAUTIUSE ITS The first state outside of New York to respond to the national needs of the Party, Massachusetts has maintained a lengthy silence after having sent in \$1,100 on \$10,000 quota. Massachusetts did well in the defense fund campaign and will undoubledly do as well in the current drive. But the time element is important. Is it being sufficiently emphasized?

MISSOURI

The Missourians adopted a quota of \$2,000 for national work and set July 15 as their half-way mark. "We can-no longer work according to old standards which have now become like outworn means of transportation," their fund drive bulletin declares. "Our work must be viewed in terms of speed and events today." Correct sentiments. But we have received only \$500 to date.

WISCONSIN From Wisconsin comes a first installment of \$850 on a \$5,000 quota. Outside of Milwaukee, the drive cannot be regarded as having gotten underway. How about it, Racine, Madison, Superior, Hurley, Beloit and others?

MINNESOTA The \$150 which Minnesota has sent in was raised mainly by the rural membership. Carl Winters writes that many farmers are speedily converting their produce into cash, often at a sacrifice, in order to contribute to the anti-war fund new.

CALIFORNIA, SEATTLE, CONNECTICUT-No word.

We consider this report with a brief plea that all State organizations complete 50% of their quota by August 15th. Take the necessary organizational steps to guarantee this. The character of the times demands speed, speed and more speed.

Complete the day's pay program. Take the campaign to the people through individual solicitations, through meetings with sympathizers, through parties and outings, through the coupon books.

Every contributor a fund-raiser! Every fund-raiser a contributor!

Signed:

DAILY WORKER **National Election Campaign Committee** 

(Special to the Daily Worker)

fruitless today when Frances Sermer, noted artist and spokesman for the committee, called on Assistant Fire Marshall George Gal-

It is customary and a routine matter that all records in fire and bomb incidents are filed in the PHILADELPHIA, July 16.—The office of the Fire Marshall However, following statement by Henry Hart, Mrs. Sermer was told that "there

COMPLAINT MENTIONED

The committee was endeavoring to learn who originally filed the complaint against the Worker's School and alleged that a "bomb" was on the premises. That such a complaint was filed was subsequently mentioned in the press after Philadelphia police, accompanied by New York bomb squad Lieut. ships." James Pyke, entered the school and "discovered" the explosive in an antercom on the premises.

The committee meanwhile pressed its demand upon Mayor Robert E. Lamberton to open a city probe of the frame-up in addition to the

Rights was written, and the men who wrote it did not intend it to be a mere legalistic decoration, but as a guide for just such times as the one in which we now live. one in which we now live.

"In the micromism of this incident (no small matter, however, to those who may be persecuted and victimized) are mirrored the forces als as those of Mr Annenberg."

"In the micromism of this incident to you, and to urge you give full support to the Bridges Defense Committee fighting against deportation of the West Coast leader.

## Recover 63 Bodies in Mine Blast; Unionists Demand Blame Be Fixed

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vestigation in order to fix the responsibility of the disaster.

While not yet definitely ascertained, it is highly probable that some of the dead were members of the International Workers Order which has three stores leave to the second of which has three strong lodges in

WANT INSPECTOR'S REPORT "We are asking for the last re-port of the safety inspector," Hess declared. "We are not con-vinced that it was a gas explo-

the vice-president of the Koppers
Corporation, a Mellon concern
which operates the Sonman mine, by miners, the company has sought | Questioned as to the mine's flatly declared that the disaster to sacrifice the safety of the men safety, Hess told the Daily Worker was caused by a gas explosion, many for the sake of profit. miners including members of the rescue squad consider that it was. The Koppers Company does not the Neely Federal Mine Inspection

result of company negligence and in January of next year, and has shows that there has been insufficient spraying with rock dust to the mine for the past several years.

"We had to have two strikes against them last year. One for one day and one for two days. They were 100 per cent effective both times and arose over working conditions."

The mine is an old working, over 40 years old, and is in the heart of the central Pennsylvania buttimingus area, a region which is not as profitable as in former years. One reason for this is the low productive capacity of the mines, as compared with other soft coal regions, because of the "low" character of these seams and the large amount of impurities. Thus, it is declared

"We had to have two strikes against them last year. One for one day and one for two days. They were 100 per cent effective both times of America."

The Soman disaster is the third in the Tri-state bituminous area since January of this year. Ninety-one miners were killed at Bartley. W. Va., on January 10 when mine was part of the rescue squads. Hess himself had been at work in the mine when the blast occurred.

## Mine Inspection Bill Buried by Owners Lobby

izing inspectors of the U.S. Bureau

The Necley-Keller Bill, authorizing inspectors of the U. S. Bureau dust.

of Mines to inspect a mine over the objection of an owner, is still sleeping in the pigeonholes of the passagle would force inspection of Hess declared. "We are not convinced that it was a gas explosion."

House Mines and Mining Commitmany danger spots, and force owners has put its "No" upon the mine owners has put its "No" upon the massure and despite delegations of the United Mine Workers and three major disasters since the bill was on private property."

own the mine. However, it has an option on the mine which expires

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The Neely Bill has passed the

The Senate has passed the bill with only one dissenting vote. Its

that his local had been supporting

Senate but has been buried in the House Mines Committee. The bill, client apraying with rock dust to prevent dust explosion.

But even if the explosion was caused by gas alone, there is strong probability of company guilt. The explosion was confined to three headings, the 16th, 17th and 18th right entries, and did not affect the rest of the mine. This seems to indicate an accumulation of gas, if gas was the cause, as a result of mine. This seems to indicate an accumulation of gas, if gas was the cause, as a result of mine. This seems to indicate an accumulation of gas, if gas was the cause, as a result of mine. This seems to indicate an accumulation of gas, if gas was the cause, as a result of mine. This seems to indicate an accumulation of gas, if gas was the cause, as a result of mine. This seems to indicate an accumulation of gas, if gas was the cause, as a result of mine. This seems to indicate an accumulation of gas, if gas was the cause, as a result of mine. This seems to indicate an accumulation of gas, if gas was the cause, as a result of mine to the disposition of a man who, though a state inspector, or in charge of state inspect

the Hana Coal Co. mine at Willows Grove, Ohio, on March 16. Speaking of the staggering total

measures, Lewis said in his April 1 speech:
"In the last thirty years, the coal industry has killed fifty

injured three and one half mil-lion, a record appreached by no cause America kills and injures in its coal mines four times the number of men per million tons mined and per man-hour exposure than the local mine industry of England, of France, of Germany, any other civilized land, and l

gress to stop the butchery of Americans in the coal mines." Sixty-three more deaths must now be added to the toll listed by John L. Lewis in mining camps and mining towns. Today there are two great problems which account for the grim anger of the miners and their wives, the problems of unemployment and of disasters. Each disaster may, of course, be ac-counted an accident, but each such accident may also be prevented.

SKIMPING ON SAFETY The two problems go hand and hand. In the Sonman mine, for instance, there is little mechaniza-tion. Only ten per cent of the coal is loaded by machine. This is common throughout the central Pennsylvania area where the char-acter of the coal seams makes mechanization impractical. Where the machines have been put in, at least five men do the work of fifteen.



At Monday night's meeting of Sheepshead Bay tenants who are fighting eviction from their homes to make way for highway project: women tenants in the back row (upper); typical householder (lower left); Joseph Arnao, neighborhood club leader, tells Frank Valenti, landlord: "I don't like two-faced people, while Oscar Albert, City-Wide Tenants

## 250 Brooklyn Tenants **Fight Eviction Threat**

Sheepshead Bay Families, Facing Ouster to Make Way for New Highway, Angered at Stand of Mayor

By Ann Rivington

Indignant tenants of the Sheepshead Bay district of Brooklyn, where 250 families are being evicted by the city to make way for the construction of a link of the Belt Highway, voiced their anger at the mayor's refusal to see their delegation last Friday, and made plans for further militant action in a meeting at 1612 Sheepshead Bay Road on Monday night. The delegation last Friday, consisting of fifty women, most of whom were present at last night's meeting, had >

"We don't care if he's a Communist or not! We're not interested the Tenants Council and in a dictatorial manner expressed himself as in favor of an immediate eviction. Mr. Valenti, who is a big property-owner in Sheepshead Bay, came to his assistance with a reduction are to his assistance with a reduction was a bad idea after all, of eviction was a bad idea after all, and that any time he had spent, or would spend, helping in their fight was not wasted. He called for concrete action.

Oscar Albert, attorney for the City-Wide Tenants Council, experience of the constant of the tenants of the considered the politics. But he was trying to their fact any time he had spent, or would spend, helping in their fight was not wasted. He city-Wide Tenants Council, experience of the council, and promptly agreed that a blanket stay of evicted, took the floor to say that he considered the relation to say that he considered the politics. But he was trying to the realized in politics. But he was trying to the treatment of the tenants disgrace-ful, and that any time he had spent, or would spend, helping in their fight was not wasted. He city-Wide Tenants Council, expenditude the council and the coun

At Monday night's meeting, at threats.

present at last night's meeting, nate called on the mayor, who refused to see them, and had later visited Mr. Hitchkiss, assistant to Commissioner. With them went Charles Peterson gave a vivid description of the conference at th missioner. With them went Charles Peterson, representing the Sheepshead Bay Committee of the City-Wide Tenants Council and Frank Valenti, châirman of the Sheepshead Bay Civ.c Association.

Mr. Hotehkiss, during the interview, in which he refused to speak with any except Mr. Peterson and Mr. Valenti, refused to deal with Mr. Valenti, refused to deal with Mr. Valenti, refused to deal with Mr. Valenti bad at described how Mr. Valenti had at described how Mr. Va

promptly agreed that a blanket stay of eviction was a bad idea after all, in fact that immediate eviction was undoubtedly very desirable.

Mr. Valenti assured them that he inonganat tenants.

Mr. Valenti assured them that he pressed the policy of that organization as "housing according to the American standard of living, so that the administration instead of God Bless Our Home" will really had simply tried to use "sugar" on the administration instead of threats.

American standard of living, so that God Bless Our Home' will really mean something." He suggested immediate application for a blanket stay till September 1, and recom-

the city has taken away from me. under fire.

## **Jewish** Youth Call B'klyn Rally **Tonight**

To Tell Rabbi Wise 'Disbanded' Clubs Are 'Not Extinct'

"A Program of Action for America's Young Jewry" will be the topic of a meeting to be held tonight at the Boro Park Jewish Cen ter, 49th St. and Fort Hamilto Parkway, Brooklyn, at 8:30.

The meeting, called by the Re-organizing Committee of the Bord Park Youth Division of the American Jewish Congress, was called in answer to Rabbi Stephen S. Wise "disbanding" of the Youth Division of the American Jewish Congress. A leaflet advertising the meeting referred to the action of Mr. Wise

to "declare non-existent approxi-mately one thousand young Jewish

"These one thousand men and women, in some twenty clubs in New York City, have not become ex-tinct," the leaflet emphasized. "They are very much alive and fighting to protect those rights that we, as American Jews, cherish so

"We, in Boro Park, want to see an American Jewish Congress Youth Division flourish with hunto fight anti-Semitism and economic ica out of the European war."

Samel K. Freedman, national executive secretary of the Youth try. Division of the American Jewish Congress, will be the main speaker at tonight's meeting.

Willkie and Iowa Gov. To Talk Farm Problems

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., July 16 (UP).—Wendell L. Willkie announced today that he expected to confer soon with Gov. George Wilson of Iowa and others about to cover amply regular hospitalization lasts of the superstance of the stomach, which required national has sbeen able to obtain benefits which would be beyond the content would be beyond the cover of any one local."

Thus the UOPWA hospital service "a very sick woman." She did not rally, after she was shown and worthwhile of the interpolation of the stomach, which required to the interpolation of the relief pittance the family received. The neighbors said she was longer, payments at half the rate of the stomach, which required to the interpolation of the relief pittance the family received. The neighbors said she was shown and worthwhile of the interpolation of the stomach, which required to the interpolation of the relief pittance the family received. The neighbors said she was shown and worthwhile of the interpolation of the relief pittance the family received. The neighbors said she was shown and worthwhile of the interpolation of the relief pittance the family received. The stomach was a self-payment of the stomach which is the stomach with the stomach with the stomach was a self-payment of the stomach with the stomach with the stomach with the stomach was a self-payment of the stomach with the stomach with the stomach was a self-payment of the stomach with the stomach with the stomach with the stomach was a self-payment with the stomach was a self-payment with the stomach with the stomach was a self-payment with the stomach was a self-paymen

Wilson and invited him to Colorado

year's crops, according to a Federal-State Agricultural report.

"The situation at present is in tuberculosis and functional of

NEWBURYPORT, Mass. (UP).—
Acting on city council orders, Fire
Chief C. Frank Creeden compiled
a list of buildings that were fire
vote of approval by the General



Workers of America, is seen receiving the first application for hos-pitalization from a union member. Under a new plan just adopted, 45,000 members in 85 locals throughout the country will receive un-

## Office Union Starts who is president of the American Jewish Congress, as a futile attempt to "declare non-existent approxi-

45,000 Members in 85 Locals Throughout Country to Enjoy Unlimited Hospital Service Under Plan Adopted by Executive Board

Workers of America, an affiliate of plan gives the most comprehensive the CIO with 45,000 members and coverage for the longest time of any 85 locals in the principal cities of in the low cost field. the United States and Canada. To "We have had many request this big membership the union from our members for the estab-executive board has made available lishment of a hospitalization plan. a flexible hospital service which will The Wagner Health Bill, which we operate in any section of the counhad once hoped would be passed in

Underwritten by a large national definitely abandoned by the admininsurance organization specializes in this sort of work, the has taken this step to help our were already dead and Mrs. Nico-

longer, payments at half the rate of the original sum continue reguthe farm problem.

The Republican presidential nominee said that he had telephoned larly for the next five months.

In addition, the UOPWA hospital Rain, Low Temperature sum for anesthetics, operating room, Retard Crops This Year X-ray and other charges; gives Defendants. ALBANY July 16 (UP). — Prequent rainfalls and unusually low temperatures are retarding this adenoids or appendix cases; and specified to the specific control of the specific communicable diseases, pulmonary

marked contrast to 1939 when drought was menacing a large part of the state," the report said.

In a letter announcing the plan to officers of the local branches of the union, Lewis Merrill, interna-FIRE STATION FIRE HAZARD tional president of the United Office

One of the first examples of hospital service plan devised for group hospitalization on a national scale is being sponsored by the Health and Accident Association. United Office and Professional Careful study has shown that this

this session of Congress, has been plan allows the insured union member to choose any hospital he likes. low income groups—take care of Benefits are paid directly to the member, or to the hospital if he so desires.

In so the like in the member already dead and Mrs. Nicosia was unconscious.

Mrs. Nicosia not only was depressed by poverty, overwork and worry—she was suffering from ulcesires.

out for the general welfare of its

# Free On Bail

Prominent Negro Att'y Joins Defense Lawyers

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vote of approval by the General licked." Only a few of the forty-Topping the list was one Executive Board, we are recommending to the membership the on bail and these are all workers Workers Alliance to Give as they return they are expected to appear at the District Attorney's office with ready bail. Testimonial for Wiseman

"When Andy Park started his olitzkrieg less than a week and a half back," George Powers, district those indicted and jailed, declared, "there were many who thought that Arnao and Mr. Peterson should both leadership in the labor movement by Wiseman, yet the raise the bail, they reminded us of go atong, and that Mr. Valent could go too, if he wanted to.

Several of the women tenants, most of whom are of Irish and Italian stock, and residents of the Sheepshead Bay area for many years, gave this reporter statements on how they felt about the eviction.

LOSES SECOND HOME

Mrs. John Perry, of Plum Beach, said, "This is the second bungalow the city has taken away from me, and thought of the many times the organizations he has led have been under fire.

"The occasion comes at a moment the great March 6, 1930 country-wide sweep. of demonstrations for adequate relief and unemployment insurance, he said. As secretary of the bail reduced, although it was a hard and gradual process, and we succeeded in raising the bail, which under fire.

"The occasion comes at a moment when the Alliance, especially Wiseman insurance, he said. As secretary of the bail reduced, although it was a hard and gradual process, and we succeeded in raising the bail, which amounts to more than \$150,000. At the same time we went on the radio tunious in the cafeterias."

Wiseman looked back to his 20 years activity in the workers' ranks and thought of the many times the organizations he has led have been under fire.

Wiseman explained that in those with when the Alliance, especially Wise and moment when the Alliance, especially Wiseman explained to a saying 'bail set, ain't bail the great March 6, 1930 country-wide sweep. of demonstrations for adequate relief and unemployment insurance, he said. As secretary of the bail reduced. But we succeeded in getting the bail reduced. But we succeed

and I can't find a place to live. I'm going crazy with all the worry. Mrs. A. Pages, of 4017 Nostrand Avenue, spoke indignantly, "With no money, how can you move! I tell you, it's like Hitler. What he did to the Jews, they're trying to do to us!"

Frank Valenti, when asked for a statement, answered at first, have nothing to say—nothing at all to say." Later, however, he changed his mind and suggested, "Of course, it would be nice if we could get these people a stay!"

Joseph Arnao told us, "I think it's an outrage the way the people of Sheepshead Bay have been treath. Something should have been done a bo ut it before. Now, it's all a matter of pressure. I'm in fula a cord with the program of the City—Wide Tenants Council."

The tenants will hold another meeting tomorrow night, at which they will discuss further action in their fight for a stay.

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Intended the meas of unempass of unempass the recalls important events and experiences. Shartly afterward Wiseman was hamed New York organizer of the has set up stations once more. He has the process of manufaction is to the jobless of New York. He has devoted that entire period, almost uninterruptedly as head of New York organizer of the has set up stations once more. He has the work of the first hugher the to war when the procease of manufaction to the prefix the second ten years that have peritounally endeared him to tune propose of New York. He has devoted that entire period, almost uninterruptedly as head of New York in the great struggle to fork the unemployed from the very the season of the county and invited all petitions once more. He has set up stations once more. He has set up stations once more the process of manufaction to the unemployment to use!

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## Dr. Neff Appointed Head Of N.Y. Peace Committee

Dr. Waiter S. Neff, a member of izations, inviting their immediate the Psychology Department of the support for its program of activi-College of the City of New York, was today appointed executive secretary of the Emergency Peace Mobilization Committee of Greater

New York.

Mobilization at Chicago on Aug. 31, ica."
and the People's Rally for Peace, As part of this program, the

to three thousand New York civic, to elect delegates to the church, fraternal and labor organ-Mobilization.

New York.

Dr. Neff will direct the Committee's activities to rally support for the forthcoming nation-wide Peace

Mobilization at Chicago on Aug. 31

which is to take place at Randall's Emergency Peace Mobilization Com-Island Stadium on Sunday, Aug. 4, mittee urged all organizations to t 2 P. M.

Support the People's Rally for Peace
The committee today sent letters at Randall's Island Stadium, and

Of Wealthy Widow's

Son and Heir

William Alexander Stewart, 16-

Assistant District Attorney Wil-

The girl, Dominica Carmena Cu-

piolo, a pupil at the Harrison High

School, was near death in St. Agnes Hospital after the savage assault.

ceived numerous cuts and lacerations about the head and face

The young heir, said Horan, con-fessed that he and Miss Cupiolo had

indulged in intimacies in the auto and that they had quarreled

SUMMER

### Suicide Mother Jail Rich Youth Buried Beside In Auto Attack; Her Children Girl Dying

Grimmest Case in City's History

With the burial today in St. With the burial today in St. Raymond's cemetery, of Louise Nicosia, suicide-victim of life on relief under the war-hunger budget, beside the bodies of her six children whose lives were also smuffed out by her act of desperation, came to an end the most grimly tragic story of uncomponent thus far in New conscious on a lonely road, brutally war for in New conscious on a lonely road, brutally unemployment thus far in New ravished. York in 1940.

Mrs. Nicosia turned on the gas in liam F. Horan announced that the extremely light bail of \$2,500 cash their tiny flat at 2434 Eastchester Road some time early last Wednesor \$5,000 real estate would be asked for the slightly lame heir. day morning while the children, carefully washed and tucked away the night before, were still sleepnational definitely abandoned by the admin-which istration. Our union, therefore, hear taken the standard process of the stan Hospital after the savage assault. Her skull is fractured and she re-

taken to the hospital, and to the moment of her death, early Sunday morning, she was unconscious and unable even to recognize her husband when he came to see her.

Mr. Nicosia, weeping beside his wife's grave yesterday, said. "You have gone to be with the children, but I am left alone." WIFE ASKS CUSTODY OF DOGS Lotus McMutrie made an unusual

request when she applied for di-

vorce on the grounds of cruelty

She asked for the custody of 20 St. Bernard and Great Dane dogs.

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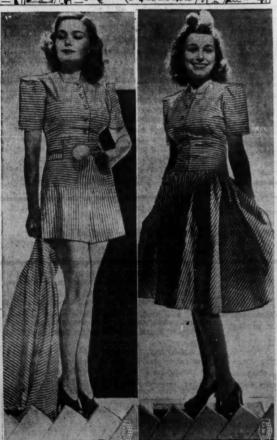
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SUMMER CLOTHES: With or without the skirt, this candy striped cotton playsuit is cool at all times. The basque-type blouse has extremely wide corded shoulders and shiny metal buttons. The shorts are plainly cut with novelty patch pockets and the full circular skirt is shirred to ride high waistband. The colorful cotton pompoms may be worn

Joseph Arnao, president of the Sheepshead Bay Italian-American Social Club, twelve of whose mem-bers are being evicted, took the

of the city-owned fire stations. mended a series of actions to bring further pressure on the administra-tion. "To abandon collective action is to abandon all we could gain by

t," he said. The meeting applauded At Mr. Arnao's suggestion, it was decided to send Mayor La Guardia a telegram, telling him that a dele-It was decided that Mr. go along, and that Mr. Valenti could

go too, if he wanted to.

Occasion Will Honor Unemployed Leader for secretary of the Party and one of His 20 Years of Fighting Activities Workers Alliance of Greater New York has ar- the leadership of the Con the at the World's Fair City Hall at eleven o'clock this morning, expecting to discuss their grievances Saturday evening at Caravan Hall, 110 East 59th St.

The Workers Alliance of Greater New York has arranged a testimonial buffet for its leader Sam Wiseman, Party was going to be stuck in jail until the court sessions in Septem-The occasion will mark 20 years of active work and ber. They didn't think we could

birthday is only the 39th.

Wiseman explained that in those

It is my 38th year living on Plum Beach. I think this kind of thing is shameful."

Said Mrs. Celantano, who lives at 2792 East 26th St., "Tve looked all through Bay Ridge and every place, and I can't find a place to live. I'm going crazy with all the worry."

Mrs. A Pages of 4012 November 1 who have come out stronger and better equipped to carry on the fight each time," he said. The first half of his first score has been in organizations of widely divergent industries — in needle, mining, steel, food textile. In each constrate the solidarity of the trade unions with the mass of unemployment. Mrs. A Pages of 4012 November 2 with all through Bay Ridge and every place, and I can't find a place to live. I'm going crazy with all the worry."

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### A Bourbon Keynotes for A Wall Street Party

Tt is in keeping with the entire character of the Democratic Party convention that its keynoter was a Southern Bourbon.

When Speaker William Bankhead orated about Thomas Jefferson as standing for "equal rights to all men and special privileges to none," there was a callous irony involved in those words. Bankhead hales from Alabama, the state of the Scottsboro frame-up and the state where 90 per cent of its population are defrauded of the franchise.

In line with such a speaker, the keynote address established the essential unity of the Republican and Democratic parties. Bankhead proclaimed such to be the case, when he pleaded for "unity and solidarity of purpose" between the two Wall Street political expressions.

On domestic policies, the address could only harken back to the past—a past which the Democratic Party and the White House are strenuously opposing in their present activities. Even on the bank holiday, Bankhead's words had a hollow sound when it is appreciated that today the Roosevelt administration is permitting the same orgy of profits and lowering of real wages which led to the Hoover debacle.

The keynoter was careful to mention that there were 12,000,000 to 15,000,000 unemployed when Roosevelt came into office. He was also careful to omit mention of the more than 10,000,000 jobless today, "It would have been a heartless and cruel omission of duty to have been indifferent to their necessities," he averred-conveniently overlooking the "heartless and cruel" conduct of the Democratic Party toward the unemployed in

There was no promise for the future in the entire wordy address—no hint except of abject service to Wall Street in the "redhunt" which the Bourbon fervidly pledged.

As to international affairs, there was more than irony in the strained effort which Alabaman made to throw about the White House the mantle of peace. When we consider Roosevelt's hectic efforts to get us into the war, there is a Woodrow Wilson insincerity in the Democratic "peace" talk of the present moment.

At a time when opposition to entry into the war is at its highest pitch among the people, such demagogic statements are considered to be good vote-getting frauds. The Republican and Democratic parties alike will continue aid to British imperialism-upon which Bankhead said nary a word-and will try at the same time to out-vie each other in loose talk about "peace."

The imperialist aims of the Democratic Party could not be concealed, and Bankhead brought them out in his threat to the Latin American republics. Couched in the usual statesmanlike verbiage, these words about "consolidating that policy on this hemisphere" mean nothing more nor less than the subjugation of the nations to the south of us for the benefit of Wall Street.

In thorough accordance with such perialist program, the Bourbon smashed at American civil liberties, when he proclaimed a war upon the people. "Tens of thousands' will be hunted and hounded, he declared, for the "fifth column" embraces such "tens of thousands." Such an utterance is an insult to our people and an ominous threat to our

The Democratic Party of 1940, as unveiled to public view by the poll tax statesman, is tarred with the same stick as the Republican Party. That stick was made in Wall Street, and it spells out "war and hunger" for the people.

### 63 More Dead—'For Safety Costs Money

Another coal town is swept with paralyzing sorrow.

Again are weeping wives taken down into the mine drift to identify the bodies of their dead men. Now it is Portage, Pa., where this horror occurs. Sixty-three miners have been killed there-murdered, if you please.

On March 16, it was Neffs, Ohio, in the same area, with 72 killed. On January 10, it was Barkley, W. Va., and 91 miners slain.

The coal operators thus continue - this te in the person of the Mellon Family's Koppers Coal Company—to slaughter men in cold blood rather than to install effective

If the same concern were evidenced for safety, on the part of the operators, as is shown toward the installation of laborsaving devices, there would be no tragedies such as took place at Portage. "The presence

of gas in a coal mine under conditions today is unnecessary," declared John L. Lewis in just anger, at the United Mine Workers convention in February. "It is illegal and preventable and, when an explosion occurs, as a prima facie proposition there is a violation of law in the presence of the gas.'

But the coal operators-and in this case the Mellons-"want what they consider their inalienable right," as Lewis said, "to kill and butcher coal miners rather than make the mines safe-for safety costs money.'

The killings at Portage constitute a coldblooded crime. The criminals who are involved - who have brought this harvest of death in this Pennsylvania coal townshould be brought to justice. We insist that warrants be issued for their arrest and that they be put on trial forthwith. Nor can the higher-ups, who dictate this murder policy, be permitted to obtain immunity.

This blood is likewise on the hands of the Congress of the United States, including the Roosevelt administration. For months the United Mine Workers of America has been pressing the passage of the Neely-Keller bill, which would at least compel the Bureau of Mines to investigate such tragedies instead of aiding the mine operators to conceal their criminal responsibility.

With studied indifference, the House Mines and Mining Committee has refused to report this measure out on the floor of the House of Representatives, although the Senate has passed it. The White House has shown no interest in the matter, despite the horrible disasters of the past six months.

You can make a contribution to prevent further horrors of this kind by insisting that your Congressman bring pressure on the committee to report out the bill.

### **British Imperialism** Stabs China in the Back

· Great Britain's agreement to close the Burma road is exposed as the stab in the back that it is by the vigorous protest of the Chinese Ambassador in London.

It is not only that this road is essential to the ingress of arms and medical supplies so necessary in China's struggle for independence. But'it represents an attempt on the part of treacherous British imperialism to coerce China into surrendering to the Japanese invaders.

For that reason the Chinese Ambassador hits the nail on the head when he characterized Britain's claim of "promoting peace" in the Far East as "adding insult to injury" upon his heroic country.

Full responsibility for this base Munich act lies upon the Churchill government which harbors, protects and aids the Chamberlain appeasement gang. At the same time that Churchill claims to be "defending democracy" against fascist aggression, he tries to deliver democratic China bound and helpless to Japanese militarism. In other words, the valiant Chinese are doing too well against their murderous enemies, so British imperialism steps in to assassinate them as they did Spain through "non-intervention."

In the United States, these same appeasement policies are being heard in both the Republican councils and the Roosevelt Administration. Walter Lippmann, the hired penman of aggressive American imperialism, is loud for the appeasement of Japan by sacrificing China.

Experience has shown that appeasement doesn't check aggression, but only sells out democracy and causes the aggressor to run wild-appeasement is a war policy. In fact, the continuous aid which Wall Street is now giving to Japan, is placing the peace and security of the American people in the Far East in the gravest jeopardy. The Administration claims to be opposed to treatybreakers, though Japan has made hash out

of the Nine-Power Treaty The best interests of the American people lies in close collaboration with the Soviet Union-China's only friend-to aid Chinese democracy. This new Munich requires that the American people insist stronger than ever for an embargo against Japan and every assistance to China.

### An Unfriendly Act

· For the first time-thanks to the Soviet Union-the Baltic peoples now have the opportunity to express their own democratic

Latvia, Esthonia and Lithuania had been under the domination of fascist and semifascist regimes for years. The peoples were victims of anti-Semitism, oppression and tyranny-but at last they have a chance for happiness and prosperity in closer relations with the Soviet Union, which has kept them out of the imperialist war.

But, under the slanderous pretext of a "Soviet invasion," the Roosevelt Administration has now "frozen" the assets of the Baltic countries in this country to keep them away from the people. Yet when Spain was really invaded and crushed by fascism. Roosevelt rushed with indecent haste to

recognize the butcher Franco. The action of the Administration is, first of all, unfriendly toward the Baltic peoples, and in violation of their expressed will. It is, also, one of many slanderous provocations against the Soviet Union at a time when the American people are recognizing increasingly that our peace and security requires closer collaboration with the Soviet



CHINA BUILDS INDUSTRIES: A lithographic printing cooperative in the interior of China, beyond the reaches of the invader. Millions of Chinese are busy building new cooperative industries



## WHAT'S WHAT ABOUT THE WAR Questions and Answers by WILLIAM Z. FOSTER

Question: Is the United States in real danger of war?

Answer: For several years the Communist Party warned the American people of the folly of isolationist illusions, and of the war danger being raised for the United States by our Government's policy of allowing the fascist aggressors a free hand, and by following imperialist adventures of its own. We urged in the American national interest that active steps be taken jointly by our government with those of the Soviet Union and of the capitalist democratic countries to save the independence of China, Spain and noslovakia, and to preserve world peace by forming a great innal front of all the demo-

cratic peoples. But the Roosevelt Administration, abetted by the Republicans in Congress, chose to ignore these timely Communist proposals and warnings. Instead, it aided Hitler and Mussolini in Spain by betraying that democracy into their hands; it strengthened Japan by furnishing it with munitions with which to make war on China; it developed aggressive policies in various parts of the world; it ignored the urgent pleas of the Soviet Union for a great peace front. The general result of this reactionary course, which dovetailed with the appeasement policy of Chamber-lain and Daladier, is the present imperialist war: with Germany and terrorizing Europe. Japan running wild in Asia, and with the German, Italian and Japanese dictators greedily eyeing the rich resources of Latin America. The warnings of the Communist Party have come true.

The extension of the imperialist war, the sweeping victories of the fascist powrs, and, above all, the Imperialist policies of the Ropsevelt Administration, are sharply in-creasing the danger of this country becoming involved in the war. The war-mongers, however, carefully ignore that the imperialism of the Roosevelt government is the main source of war danger to this country and they hysterically paint the danger as originating solely in threats from abroad. They are trying to throw the country into a war panic and under cover of this to rush through American imperialgigantic plan of militariza-misnamed a defense policy. which has for its objectives a re-actionary dictatorship in the United States and imperialistic aggressions

The Democratic and Republican parties are both war parties. They are deeply responsible for the present dangerous world spread of imperialist war and fascism. Consequently they cannot be trusted to defeat these dangers in their new and more menacing forms. What the American people need in order to protect themselves in this wartorn world is to build up a great new peace party which will have as its purposes: (a) to strengthen their own democracy against all at-tempts of the American economic royalists to destroy it from within; (b) to support the democratic forces in Latin America and, jointly guarding the hemisphere with them, carefully avoiding infringing upon the national independence of the various republics; (c) to stop supporting British imperialism, appeasing German imperialism, and iding militarist Japan; (d) to enter into active collaboration with the Soviet Union, the Chinese and In-dian nations, the various vanquishforces in England, Germany, Italy

and Japan, for the reestablishment of a just and lasting world peace. Unless the peace-loving American people, through a mass party of their own and by active support of the Communist Party find the ways to reverse the present warlike course of the government, then, indeed the menace of Hitlerism to the American people will grow acute, both in the shape of war abroad and of a developing fascism within the U.S.

Question.- What is the matter with the Second International that it is being wiped out in one capitalist country after another?

Answer.-The extensive bureaucracy of officials who everywhere dominate the political parties, trade unions, and cooperatives of world Social Democracy and dictate their policies is fundamentally a part of bourgeois democracy and is declining with that democracy. While capitalism was strong and the capitalists were willing, under relatively mild working class pressure, to concede some measure of democracy to pacify the workers, the Social Democratic bureaucracy and the broad movements it controlled, as the instruments of these capitalist con-cessions, grew and flourished. But, beginning about the World War period, capitalism began to sink into its general crisis and bourgeois democracy became increasingly dangerous to it, offering as it did to the increasingly rebellious workers a means wherewith to attack the capitalists and their system. Therefor, finance capitalism, turning more and more to a policy of fascism and war, set out to destroy bourgeois democracy, and with it the Social Democracy as an organ-

In this dangerous situation the sole hope for these mass movements ties, trade unions and cooperatives -was to adopt a policy of militant class struggle, for the people's front and for Socialism, as the Communist International constantly pointed out. But the Social Democratic Bureaucracy, wedded to capitalism, would hear nothing of this policy. Instead, the Social Democracy conued to follow the will-o-the-wisp of bourgeois democracy. As bourgeois democracy declined in the mocracy went down with it. The Social Democratic bureaucrats faithfully followed the liberal wing of the bourgeoisie into historical cblivion. While this process was going on the Social Democracy fought all the Communist's efforts to turn the masses towards a policy of class struggle, and thereby it prepared the way for fascism the victory of fascism in a number of countries and the smashup of the Social Democratic mass organizations, which the dominant fas-cist capitalists had no further use for, the Social Democratic leaders gave assistance to the new fascist rulers against all revolutionary struggles of the workers. This is the story of the Social Democracy in Germany, Austria, Italy, Poland, Scandinavia, etc. and it is now be

The tragedy of this is that it has caused crushing defeats to the great mass organizations—political, economic, cooperative—which the Social Democratic workers so laboriously built up through two generations of hard work. It has also enabled the capitalists to establish their naked and brutal fascist dictatorships. But the defeat of the Social Democracy does not mean the defeat of Socialism, as Norman Thomas and others of his type declare. It signifies the world bank-

ruptcy of social reformism. The forces making against perialism and fascism and for democracy and Socialism, are not the remnants of the Second International; they are the Soviet Union; the workers all over the world, who are more and more getting rid of bourgeois adeological influences and are increasingly following the lead of the Communists; the great co-lonial liberation movements of China and India, and the many op-pressed and invaded nations. These powerful anti-capitalist forces are growing constantly stronger, more unified, and more clear-sighted, as the capitalist system sinks deeper deeper into its general and becomes ever weaker. It is these vast democratic masses, travelling along the path of revolu-tionary struggle indicated by Lenin, that are going to put an end to capitalism and all its horrors, and start humanity on the Socialist road to peace, freedom and pros-

### Question—Is this an imperialist war between rival ideologies of

bourgeois democracy and fascism? Answer-It is an imperialist war. This means that it is a war among the great capitalist states-Germany, England, Japan, France and Italy, with the United States moving in-over the redivision of the world's markets, raw materials, territories and populations. It is this imperialist struggle, not the fact that some of the belligerents have a democratic form of government while others are fascist dictatorships, that determines the character of the war. The war is basically a clash of imperialistic interests, not of bourgeois ideologies.

Under certain circumstances the imperialist war, however, could be transformed into a revolutionary of the working class-political par- war by the masses' strength against capitalism. This strength might develop into war through an attack upon the U. S. S. R., an attack which would unleash the revolutionary forces in a great counteroffensive. This possibility is by no means excluded from the present world situation. During several years the fascist axis on one side, and the Allies on the other, realizing that war was approaching tried to give it the nature of an counter - revolution war. But they could not agree ter, so the present war among the mperialists developed instead. After the imperialist war began Great Britain and France continued their efforts to transform it into a general capitalist war against the So-viet Union, a reactionary enterprise in which they received active but unavailing support from the United States Government during the Soviet-Finnish conflict Or the present imperialist war

might develop into a revolutionary war upon the initiative of the masses themselves. Such a war might develop out of a revolution or a deep-going people's front movement in France or England. which the Soviet Government would support. This situation could well result in the workers of various countries, the many oppressed na-tional minorities and vanquished nations, and the great colonial peoples making common cause with the Soviet Union against the capitalist certainly shatter important sections of the capitalist system and lead to a wide extension of Social-

## Letters From Our Readers

Condemns Vandalism of **WPA** Administrator

Editor, Daily Worker:

By what authority does Brehon B. Somervell destroy public property that was paid for by government funds? Who is he to judge art or to condemn the work of qualified artists?

Destruction of public property—government property -is punishable by fine or imprisonment or both. J. R.

Dangerous Attacks on Unity Of American People

Bronx, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker: The American capitalists who are driving toward fascism and fascist aggression are striving to divide and weaken the unity of the forces for democracy and peace of the American people. In the labor move-ment, for instance they are trying to divide and weaken the CIO with the help of their agents, such as Hill-man, etc., to seize control of it to support its actions.

In the youth movement the action of Rabbi Wise, The Jewish Social Democrats in ousting the Jewish Youth organization which supports the American Youth Congress and the splitting attempts of Gene Tunney to divide and weaken the AYC are both part of the same plan.

Such attacks, sabotage, disruption against the labor movement and the youth movement on the part of the capitalists' agents are dangerous to the unity of the American people for peace, democracy and security.

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### Gen. Pershing's "Equal Footing" Hypocrisies

Editor, Daily Worker: Somerville, Mass Can we not have a series of articles in the Daily bringing out more clearly General Pershing's "equal footing" hypocrisies about the compulsory military training bill, etc., such as Alan Max's comment in "Point of Order" the other day?

Only collegians are eligible for the "50,000 pilots" phase of preparedness. Ergo, the non-collegians can have (or must take) the non-aviation fields.

In its purely material aspects the non-collegian gets \$5.00 per month during training and \$21.00 per month during active service. The flying collegians get about \$70 monthly during training and about the same weekly as second lieutenants during active service.

The may have missed this point in the Daily but surely the and others like it can bear respettition. it and others like it can bear repetition.

A Brazen Act

Your cartoon regarding Somervell's destruction of the murals is an accurate picture of this brazen and

But as the Artists Union has pointed out Somerveil has deliberately and without apparent authority, destroyed public property. Somervell has committed by his own admission a serious act against public or government-owned property. Here was the work of several years, costing the government thousands of dollars in labor and material costs. The Government has the authority, and the duty to take action against

It represents the challenge of someone who has always despised the cultural projects, the unions, and every other progressive feature of WPA. He has openly stated this hatred, and the destruction of the murals is his most brazen act to liquidate all of the WPA professional and white collar projects. His next step would then be the other unions which he hates with equal fury.

A FORMER W.P.A. WORKER.

A Birthday Gift From C. P. Branch to Mother Bloor

Brocklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

We sent the following letter to Mother Bloor:
"The Danny Shupin Branch of the Communist Party of Brownsville sends revolutionary greetings to you on your 78th birthday.

"We greet you today at a time when cur Party is showing more than ever that it is true to the principles of Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin; that it is the vanguard of the working class.

"We are a branch who give you as a birthday gift 15 new recruits to our Party, since April 1, and pledge as a further gift to you to recruit many more new

DANNY SHUPIN BRANCH COMMUNIST PARTY.

Warns of Economic Crisis from

Editor, Daily Worker: Fifty-thousand airplanes a year require 500,000 men to pilot and service them. An equalized increase in the other branches of the Army and Navy in addition would require an estimated armed force of two million estimated that the cost per soldier in the Army is \$1,000 so that the cost of such an army to the people in taxation would be two billion a year. Twenty billion dollars have already been appropriated war urive demand of President Ro

This money is being used for the production of services and materials having neither exchange of

Terrific economic crisis under the present capitalist program is not far off.

"A Mind in Full Intellectual Retreat"

Editor, Daily Worker: That the President is plunging this country deep into a hellish crater of military preparedness, the kind of "preparedness" that is playing havoc with every nobody can doubt any more in view of his repeated requests to Congress for appropriations of billions of dollars, stupendous sums these, that will be a crushing burden even upon generations of Americans still un-

Undoubtedly, when John L. Lewis characterized the President's proposal for the militarization of youth as coming from "a mind in full intellectual retreat," he expressed the naked truth about Mr. Roosevelt.

"For guns, tanks, planes and munitions to equip an army of 2,000,000 mechanized men," give us billions, and more billions of dollars is the President's hysterical cry of the hour! A. G. D.

Alan Max is on vacation. His column 'Point of Order' will be resumed when he

## Foot in a Spitoon Causes Black Eye

"TURN your mug around and let's see it," said Mr. Murphy. Mr. O'Brien, slowly and semi-shamefully exposed his face to a quick glance, then jerked it back into concealment. "Some shiner! Who gave it to you?"

"You should see him," said O'Brien. "They tell me I fractured his jaw."

"Who?"

"Danny Malone. I've been aching to take a smack at him for years.'

"So now you're satisfied. Turn 'round here. Can you see

purple in which the eye was entirely obscured.
"You're sure he didn't kick you in the face?"

"I was not down, Murphy," said O'Brien indignantly, "I was not down once. You should see Malone. His teeth were all over the floor. I hit him once, then I hit him again, then I gave him low ones into the body. Crack! went something. It was either his watch or a rib. Then my foot got stuck in a spittoon."

"Just the same, you look like hell."

"Twas my foot in the spittoon, Murphy. I looked to see who had rie by the leg. Then Malone hit me slightly."

"Slightly was it? Tis a good thing it wasn't hard or he'd knocked the head off your neck."

"I've been wanting to smack him for years. I'll show him.

"I thought you just showed him."

"Well, I did show him. But my foot got caught in the spittoon."

"Aye! Tis strange savagery." mused Murphy.

"Oh indeed! And what was that you and Donavan were doing at the picnic when you lambasted each other 'till the devil himself couldn't

"I'm a savage myself, O'Brien. But a savage can reflect upon savagery and be amazed, "Tis thus that civilization moves forward." "Leave me alone, Murphy. Tis my black eye, not yours, and you've no right to philosophize on it."

Just the same, O'Brien, if humanity could grasp the philosophy of a black eye, how few our troubles would be."
"'Aye, and if humanity would stop getting its foot caught in spit-

toons there'd be less black eyes."
"Tis not the spittoon that's at fault, O'Brien. What is it that make.

men want to hit other people in the face with their knuckles, knock their teeth out, black their eyes, hurt them and beat them to the floor?" 'Tis a way of settling arguments and showing who is the better

"I know a little man, O'Brien, who loses all fights. Yet he has way of giving the winner a devil of a lot of trouble and usually sends him home with so many cuts, bruises and broken bones that the victory is a very sour and painful one.

There's little to it but the satisfaction."

"Aye! There's little to it but the satisfaction."

"And the satisfaction is nothing. Tis like two men lying in hospital beds congratulating themselves on the injuries of each other."

"I don't always understand what you're talking about, Murphy."
"When we get mad at a man, the desire rises in us to hurt his flesh and bones and humiliate him with defeat. And as he lies there on the floor all bloody and battered, we expect to be cheered and patted on the back, for we imagine it shows we are right and the licked man is unnd there's no sense in it, O'Brien."

"Not if you get your foot caught in a spittoon. "Irregardless of spittoons, O'Brien. Take war for instance, with all its airplanes and cannon. Tis nothing but a means of hurting another man's flesh and bones, tearing his skin, making him bleed, and killing

Tis not the same, Murphy. In a war, the men are not mad at each other. They don't even know each other. Tis a matter of principles and courage and showing they are not afraid."

"True indeed, O'Brien. There is more sense in a barroom brawl than in a war. And there's more civilization too. When a man gets mad at another and is overcome with the crazy urge to knock his teeth out, he ending to an ancient instinct. With the savages it was an urge to kill. We've got over that mostly. You don't want to kill Danny Malone

"God forbid, Murphy! I had no such idea." You just wanted to knock his teeth out.

"By heaven, Murphy, you have a way of making a thing sound fool-I just wanted to take a smack at him, that's all."
"Tis strange savagery, but less strange than war."

"I wonder, Murphy, if there's ever any sense in taking a smack a "Aye! There is, O'Brien. But not for a barroom brawl, and not for

a crazy war. The world is badly messed up right now and the working people want to straighten it out and live good-naturedly. But it looks like they're going to have to give something an awful smack in the puss before they can do it." "A sort of a last smack, so to speak."

"A last smack, O'Brien, and heaven help those who have their feet

Sender Garlin is on vacation. "Constant Reader" will be resumed when he returns.

## Armstrong-Jenkins Fight Over WJZ at 10 P.M.

Stadium concert will be broadcast over WABC at 9:30 tonight. At 10, sport fans will hear the description of the non-title fight between Henry Armstrong and Lew Jenkins over WJZ.

5:30-WHYC-HYA Talent Shop
WQXR-Stories in Music in Cooperation with New York Public
Library
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Boston

SHORTWAYE BAND
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15:04 Mc.
Voice of China, Chungking, China, 9:30
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BROADCAST BAND DAILY PROGRAMS
MORNING
8:45-WNYC-News

BROADCAST RAND DAILY PROGRAMS
MORNING
8:45-WNYC News
WABC-Woman's Page of the Air
8:55-WNYC Around New York Today
WJZ-AP News
9:00-WNYC-Masterwork Hour
WEAF-Condensed News
WJZ-Woman of Tomorrow
WQXR-Composers' Hour
9:08-WEAF-News About Women
9:15-WABC-News
WHN-Polly the Shopper
9:30-WJZ-Breakfast Club
9:45-WHN-UP News
10:09-WNYC-Your Ohild" Series
WMCA-News
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WMCA-News
11:10-WNYC-Master
WABC-Short Short Stories
WQXR-Hour of Request Music
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12:00-WNN-UP News

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12:20-WNZ-UP News

12:20-WNZ-UP News

WNZ-Farm and Home Hour

12:20-WNZ-Marm and Home Hour

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12:20-WNZ-Marm and Home Hour

12:30-WNYC-Massing Persons Alarms

1:20-WNYC-Massing Persons Alarms

1:20-WNYC-Massing Persons Alarms

1:20-WNYC-Massing Persons Alarms

1:20-WNYC-March Time

WNZ-AES

1:20-WNYC-March Time

WNZ-Dance Music

2:00-WNYC-Mess

2:00-WNYC-Mess

2:00-WNYC-Mess

2:00-WNYC-Mess

3:00-WNYC-Mess

3:00-WOR-World's Pair Band

2:13-WABC-Yankees vs. Cleveland

Indians

1:30-WNYC-Education Forum

Negro Theatre

For some three or four years have had a Dramatics Club at Bethlehem Center in Nashville, Tennessee. Bethlehem Center is a community center for underpriv-ileged Negro children founded and pported by the Board of Missions of the White Methodist Episcopal Church. It has as its threefold purpose: better racial understanding building a better community, and providing a training center in social work for students of both races. We have several Bethlehem Centers scattered throughout the South performing these very vital services ganizer and leader, Miss Alberta Jackson, dreamed of a co theatre but the group was not ready for such an endeavor. However, she continued to work diligently and unceasingly to hold the group intact until this dream could become a reality. About three years ago Mrs. Naomi Robinson came to help Miss

On May 21st we appeared at the Ritz Theatre in two performances for the N.A.A.C.P. Thunders of applause amid certain speeches interrupted us throughout the matinee. somebody appreciated hearing what we had to say. We began to see that we had a message, an imporcouraged and fired with a new enthusiasm we put our souls into the had before and we were duly rewarded by a great response from ordinary movie audiences many of whom come solely to see the picture and only incidentally saw our show.

Since then we have received many vitations for special performances including the opportunity to peryouth all over the United States at the regular summer leadership training sessions at Lake Junaluska Outstanding Nashville progressive leaders, social workers, religionists,

tions of this vital panoramic drama of Negro life, we are certain that ques Duclos. 3:55-WOR—Dodgers vs. Chicago Cubs
4:00-WNYC—Juilliard Institute of Music
Summer Recital
WJZ—Glub Matinee
WMCA—World's Pairest Music
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WMCA—Movicland Review
WJZ—Romance and You
WQXR—Hour of Symphonic Music
WNYC—Mestropolitan Review with
Ralph Berton
5:15-WJZ—Malcolm Clair, Stories for
Children many Negro people have begun to

WQXR—Symphony Hall

8:15-WhYC—New York Clvic Orchestra

8:20-WEAF—Plantation Party
WOR—Dance Music You Have Done?
WABO—'Dr. Christian," Starring
Gene Hershold

6:45-WHN—UP News

9:60-WEAF—Senoy Venute, Abbot and
Costello WOV—Opera Hour
WJZ—'The Green Hornet'
WABO—Star Theatre

9:18-WhOA—Radio Newsree!
WHN—We Cover New York
WQXR—Oncert Miniatures

9:30-WMOA—Madio Masterworks in Symphonic
Music

Library
WJZ—Massachusetts Handicap from
Boston

5.45-WHN-UP News
WOR—According to Hoyte
EVENING

6:00-WMCA—News WJZ—UP News
WEAF—"Little Abner"
WOR—Uncle Don
WNYO—Municipal Concert
WABC—Early Evening News
WQXR—Music to Remember

6:15-WJZ—Bill Stearn's Sports Review
WABC—Edoframs of George Brent

6:26-WZAR—AF News
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WNYCA—World's Tair Reporter

WQXR—Dinner Concert

6:33-WNN—World's Tair Reporter

WQXR—Dinner Concert

6:33-WNN—World's Tair Reporter

WQXR—Dinner Concert

6:34-WNYO—News WOR—"Superman"
WHN—Dick Fishell, Sports Resume

7:00-WNYO—Repeat of Masterwork Hour
WZAF—Pleasuretime, Waring Orch.
WOR—Etan Lomax, Sports Review
WJZ—Easy Acces

7:15-WNCA—Five-Star Final"

WZAF—Round Robin of the News
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WQXR-Ooneert Minautes

1930-WMCA-Masterworks in Symphonic

Music

WEAF-"Mr. District Attorney"

WOR-WJZ-Dance Music

WABC-Concert from Lewisohn

Stadium

WQXR-Recordings of Famous
Opera Singers

10:00-WJZ-Description of Non-Title Fight

Between Henry Armstrong and
Lew Jenkins

WEAF-Ksy Kyser's Kollege of
of Musical Knowledge

WABC-Gleen Miller's Band

WQXR-Ooneert Hour

WHN-Along Fifth Ave.

10:30-WMCA-Mews

WOR-Pageant of Melody

10:55-WHN-UP News

WOR-Trans-Radio News

WABC-Sports Time

WHN-Cinderella Hour

WEXF-AP News WJZ-UP News

WABC-Sports Time

WHN-Cinderella Holi

WOY-Concert Hall of the Air

WQXR-Just Music

11:50-WARC-Winnipeg Summer Symphon

Concert

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Millions
WEAF—Hollywood Piayhouse, Starring Jim Ameone and Gale Page
WOR-WHN—Dance Music
WJZ—"This, Our America"
WABC—Uncle Jim's Question Bee

'Yes, We Want to Be Free!' Pamphlet Considers

Presents Social Drama to South

By William Hill The Negro Progressive Theatre convinced that our pleas for justice quality, and opportunity have gone inheeded far too long. They have not heard us but now they shall see and feel that out of these very struggles has emerged the NEW NEGRO, fearless and courageous 'Tis nothing," said O'Brien, nursing a great mound of black and forging ahead to build a better

and pioneering for better race rela-tions in these southern cities. Well, for three or four years we enter-

ville Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People appealed to us to produce under their auspices Langston Hughes "Don't You Want to

We Had a Message

The day following the Ritz performance one of the officers of the

Langston Hughes' "Don't You Want to Be Free?" has been pe

formed for many Southern audiences and met with great success. The same play has been seen in Harlem many times presented by the Harlem Suitcase Theatre. It was seen recently in Philadelphia at the New Theatre Night Club performed by twenty Negro actors from

Church people have been giving support now going to the Center us a great deal of thought. Here program. The other replied, "Well,

## Marxist Works on France Expose Treason-Past, Present

The shameful betrayal of France has centered wide interest in the history of that great nation whose rich revolutionary heritage has served as an inspiration to many other nations, including our own, throughout the centuries. For the first time we realized that France of the great French Revolution, France of the heroic

Paris Commune, France of Mauric Thorez, Marcel Cachin and Flori tant message, and there were peo-ple who wanted to hear it. En-Nazi invaders and its own capitalist exploiters who have placed profits above the interests of the

It is more than ever timely today to bring forward the important works dealing with the social, po-litical, economic and cultural development of France, some of them written by the outstanding teachers of modern scientific socialism. Here is a list of these books and pamform before over 1,000 picked leaders among the white Methodist phlets which should be of especia interest today: Class Struggles in France 1848-1850, by Karl Civil War in France by Karl Marx: in North Carolina and Mount Sequota in Arkansas. "The World Outparte, by Karl Marx; France Faces the White Methodict Church, requested special pictures of scenes from our play for their next issue. Autobiography of Maurice Today and the People's Front. by Maurice Thorez; Son of the People, Autobiography of Maurice Today and the People's Front. Cuttathding Nashville progressive leaders, social workers, religionists, and educators have complimented us. We knew their that we must continue and the following week we organized the group which I Lenin; The Paris Commune, by represented today — The Nashville Suitcase Theatre.

Because of our fearless presentations of this vital paperamic drame.

Alexander Trachtenberg, illustrated by W. Siegel; Who Betrayed.

Francis Farmer in New Music Hall Film

## Film Notes

Warner Brothers announce the completion of "Calamity Jane." The film will be Bette Davis's next starring vehicle following the completion of "The Letter," based on the Somerset Maugham novel. Miss Davis's current Warner picture, in which she co-stars with Charles Boyer, is "All This, and Heaven Too," now at the Music Hall.

Garfield and Ida Lupino in "East University to Open of the River," announces a wire from the company's West Coast Studio in Burbank, Calif. The pic-ture is to be based on a story by Ross Wills and John Fante and is scheduled to go before the camera on July 15, under the direction of Raoul Walsh. William Lundigan will have the other top role in the film, which is to be Harlan Thompson's first assignment as associal producer on the Warner Bros. lot.

many Negro people have begun to view with a new hope their struggles and to see that there is "a way out." It has causd a lot of people to think. May I pause to give a few examples. From the Negro population we take this as a typical reaction we take this as a typical reaction we take this as a typical reaction.

## VACATION

By SAM ROBERTS

Here there is beauty; The age old serenity of forests; The clean blue sweep of skies spreading

over trees and hills:

Close to my face the daisies and buttercups shy thrusts of the fields, sweet and damp.

Around the simple song of birds and insects. There is peace. It is easy to slip away into dreams; It is easy to dream and doze and forget.

The cloud-free sky holds no hint of storms and headlines beyond the horizon. The mind can disremember the sound of guns listening to the birds;

The swaying trees have no reminder of fiercer winds.

Memories of relief lines and men seeking work can fade where blackberries grow unbidden and gardens leap with stuff at slightest touch. But I warn you if you would doze in the sun and forget, Do not look at the faces of farmers And do not listen in on the families gathered around

### Langston Hughes' Play Is Popular With Audiences

come out of Bethlehem Center be-cause if we don't stand for this what do we stand for?"

Our Youth Is

Slowly the white youth of the South are tearing the fetters that 273 Fifth Avenue, 10 cents) tells sound them to their parents' way of thinking on the race question. investigation and the second of of thinking on the race question. They are thinking for themselves. The theatre is an avenue through which better racial understanding can be built. The Negro Community Theatre can bring worthwhile drama to the Negro people who otherwise do not have the opportunity to see any plays. This is asserts its consistent policy is "to particularly true in the South where promote the welfare of employees." even the Negroes who can afford And how? Over each store

Frederick Douglass, and Angelo Herndon is upon us. We know that our group must go on. Never have

munity Theatre in the South is If your haircomb doesn't please him more than a notion. We must encounter and combat the hostility of is afraid... so afraid." the complacent "stay-in-my-place" Negro as well as that of the conservative whites. Some Negroes are afraid that if they are too aggressive white philanthropy will ceas and the whites are afraid that if the Vegroes get too "aggressive" want to be American citizens in-

stead of American subjects.

The discrimination against Ne gro actors in movies and on the tion of theatre goers in the "peanut galleries" are only manifestations of galeries are only manifestations of the general oppression of the Ne-gro people in America. Our fight is an important one; we cannot stop; nay, not even pause lest the tide of social evils overtake us and pull us back into the sea of desolation and despair. So in the spirit of Langston Hughes we are marching forward because "we have faith in ourselves.'

From a speech made by William Hill of Nashville, Tenn., at the annual convention of the New Theatre League held in Philadelphia

## Karelo-Finnish State

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)
MOSCOW, July 16.—The People's
Commissariat of the U.S.S.R. has Commissariat of the Us.5, R. has, \$20 but \$1.50 is always deducted for passed a decision to open the Petrozavodsk Karelo-Finnish State University starting September 1. Four hundred and twenty students will be accepted into the university of the store o sity this year.

Youth Orchestra

with a stellar cast including vicques Duclos.

With a stellar cast including victor McLaglen, Frances Farmer and
Jon Hall, Edward Small's "South of
available in all Workers and ProPago Pago" will have its New York

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duct his young organization in its
only New York concerts before
salling on a good-will tour of South
managers averaged \$28,782.

by George Bruce under the direc-tion of Alfred E. Green. All the He keeps an eye on the portion

**PRODIGY** 



Teresa Sterne, 12-year-old plan-ist, to be soloist with the New York Philharmonic - Symphony. Alexander Smallens conducting, at the Lewisohn Stadium, Wednesday evening, July 17th. She will play Tschalkowsky B flat minor Concerto.

Concerto.

Company then took the case to the Appellate Division lost unanimously with ELLIOTT NUGSNY on finally to the Court of Appeals which also upheld the award. The union's suit for \$100,000 in back

# Woolworth Workers

By Caro Lloyd Strobell

In the peace of the orchard, sea breeze sifting through tree tops, birds caroling, the "world" far away, I have opened a lively pamphlet and am in the hurlyburly of a five-and-I'm proud that this thing could dime, the victrola is brawling, the air full of hot smells, crowds jostling; but it's rather gay-if you are outside the counter. If you are inside, well.

"Consider the Woolworth Workers," by Therese Mitchell (New York League of Women Shoppers, Task Lighter. their series of industrial surveys Workers were visited in homes, company representatives interviewed as well as the Five-and-

In the company's 1938 report, is even the Negroes who can afford it can't see good theatre or hear fine concerts because of "Jim-crow" practices. We must give Negro children someone to imitate besides "Amos and Andy," and "Stepin Fetchit."

In cooperation with the N.A.A. C.P. and other such organizations we can present the struggles and problems of the Negro minority. We can through our plays help in the organized fight against discrimination and the many social evils of which we are victims. We can awaken the Negro people to the fact that the day of "Uncle Tom" is past and the day of Harriet Tubman, Frederick Douglass, and Angelo

said a worker. "We have a per name for him. We call him 'Papa. He probably has to be mean. Jackson bringing with her Langston Hughes' poetry play, "Don't You Want to Be Free?" The group still was not ready; Miss Jackson said, "You know, what they said in that play last night is true along with her.

In March of this year the Nash
The Langston Hughes' poetry play, "Don't beauty parlor. Out of the clear blue is an interesting example: One of the more cautious members of the beauty parlor. Never have we had people to follow us around to say the operator stopped a minute with a grid doesn't go by that a girl doesn't go by that a girl doesn't go to the rest room and have a good cry. . . His methods are too much for our nerves. . . If Papa If would have upon the financial get somewhere."

Church people have been giving support never have we received such wide acclaim and community support. Never have we had people to follow us around to see the show again.

Fight Is

Important

His main idea is to make us so afraid of him that we'll always be scared of losing our jobs. . . A day doesn't go by that a girl doesn't go to the rest room and have a good cry. . . His methods are too much for our nerves. . . If Papa The Five-and-Dime Organ with the contain the set the show again.

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> Men's Hours Unlimited

Under New York State law, girls cannot work more than 48 hours except in three peak weeks. The men's hours are practically un-limited. In kitchen and cafeteria they work 52 and 54. Physical and nervous strain breaks the health with possible long range results. Stools must be provided but according to testimony by at least 100 girls, they are not allowed to use them. "If you get caught sitting down, it would be too bad." "Sit down? Don't make me laugh." The company's sick benefit payments in 1938 were a little over \$1 per employee. This covers operations and ship with the Soviet emergency treatment but not ordhary illness.

Pay is computed by the hour. Thirty-two and a half cents for Time lost is docked, sometimes if only fifteen minutes. The company denies that this is done "at least to its knowledge." Full time girls receive \$15.60, which is 23 per cent less than the \$20.19 estimated by the New York State Department of Labor to maintain a girl living at home. A large per- 14th Street beginning Thursday centage do not receive full time.
Part timers have no more than 36 hours. Kitchen, cafeteria men.
Robert Lowery, Alan Curtis and dishwashers are supposed to get \$20 but \$1.50 is always deducted for time and always earn only \$13 and

Can the company afford to pay ore? It pays its executives ex-emely well. In 1938 while three The Philharmonic Symptody tremely well. In 1938 while three Music Hall Film

With a stellar cast including Victory Will construct the Will constru while 55 executives receiving over managers averaged \$28,782 each.
After examining its financial status "South of Pago Pago," a story of South Seas pearl-diving in the '80's, was filmed from an original scenerio without raising prices. "The manbackgrounds for the production serve. If he thinks they are too we're photographed on location in large, he basks us out and says the Samoa. isn't it? They certainly could afford to pay us more instead of giving it to that phony princess." Union Started in

In 1937 a union was started, the Five-and-Dime Organizing Commit-

Strikes in two shops won

"The

six month's contract. Condition improved. The workers are learn ing the need of a union. grievance committee is the most important thing our union gave us. Now we can squawk all we want But they are afraid to join, afraid of being fired. Of being called "a queer egg, peculiar and a Red." New applicants are asked whether they ever belonged to a union. New strikes won a six month's extension and mediation. Disputes arose and were submitted to the State Board of Mediation and the union upheld in five cases out of eight. The company refusing to comply, the union sued in the State Supreme

Woolworths

## Task Lighter, Advises Woody 1

What's this I hear about the open air meetings not serving the Daily Worker for desert? What better desert would you want? In these days when the Rich Boys are a going away from Congress's meetings with the bill of rights under one arm and the constitution under the other, you sure are shooting had better pack a Daily-It's about the only good clear copy of either that I know of.

I thought I'd put my nickel in. Washington is an-ant bed of

political purse snatchers. The article telling you to be sure and peddle some Daily Workers, is headed: Making The Task Lighter. If you neglect the Working Man's Paper, that's not a Making the Task Lighter, that's making the Mask Tighter. -WOODY

wages is still pending together with The League believes that the pletely unionized. It calls upon consumers to use their great power. Committee at 142 West 42nd St Committee at 142 West 42nd St. provides slips which indicate a customer's preference for a union salesgirl and it is suggested that they be given to salesgirls, mailed to the nearest manager and the main office. In legislative and publicity efforts as well we may sider the Woolworth workers. like "the lillies of the field," they certainly toil and spin

### **English Minister** To Speak Here On War Situation

The Rev. Thomas L. Harris Well known English clergyman, will speak on the "International Situa-tion" under the auspices of the American Committee for Priend-ship with the Soviet Union, July tan Center, Eighth Ave. and 34th

This is the second lecture in a series which Rev. Harris is schederies which Rev. Harris is

uled to give. At the Academy The film "Four Sons" will be seen at the Academy of Music on East

AT ROXY



Brenda Joyce plays the feminine lead in film "Maryland."

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Court and again was upheld. The company then took the case to the Appellate Division lost unanimously

## On The Score Board

Jenkins Tonight

By Lester Rodney

This, boys and girls, is a hell of a fight to pick. In fact, it's the kind of fight where the thing to do is to skip the silly tradition of picking anyone and just say "Wotta"

For on the one hand or would you say in this corner, we have Henry Armstrong. Not quite the Henry Armstrong of two years ago. the dynamic little winner of 37 straight KO wins, holder for the first time in history of three championships, greatest little fighter of all time to anyone not blinded by nostalgia. But still plenty of Henry Arm-strong. Enough Henry Armstrong in 1940 to have knocked out the mighty little Pedro Montanez and to have fought a ten-round draw, in which he had the edge, with Ceferino Garcia, a full blown middleweight who had knocked out the likes of Fred Apostoli. Maybe you'll get a better idea of that last by the recollection that Apostoli, growing too heavy for the 160 pound middleweight class after the Garcia KO.

too heavy for the 160 pound middleweight class after the Garcia KO later fought in the light heavyweight, or 175 pound division. Armstrong will weigh in tonight a fraction under 140.

Now don't get me wrong. I've been watching Henry over a period of years, and make no mistake about it, he is definitely slipping. But definitely, as the little village vampire of "Seventeen" would add. A ten year career including 117 professional fights and nobody knows how many early amateur and "bootleg" battles have taken their inevitable subtle toil from the marvellers. lous little fist thrower who would have preferred to be a surgeon and is now completing a magnificent, social conscious auto-biography. Now you'd think a guy who could do that last wouldn't kid himself about his fighting ability when he began to lose it, and you'd be right. Henry knows he isn't quite what he was inside the little roped off square. But he also knows that he had a little room in which to slip and still be better than most anyon else around his weight. That's the way he feels tonight, though he has full knowledge of the prowess of his opponent. Before we go on to the guy in the other corner, one word about all the stories of Armstrong's wretched training form. Or rather two words. Forget it. Henry never was a gymnasium fighter. His give all style doesn't allow for full speed in training. And the always repeated stories of his training camp collapse amuse him mildly, probably even give him a little sly pleasure in looking worse than he is.

### In the Other Corner

Over on the other side is Lew Jenkins, one of those sports figures that bursts through very suddenly from nowhere with the unmistakable mark of greatness. The thing that makes Jenkins great is no brilliant boxing skill, no fancy dan footwork, no super stamina or ability to take punches. It's the knock 'em dead dynamite that he carability to take punches, its the knock em deal dynamic that he car-ries in those deceptively lean looking arms, particularly the right. The stuff with which he jolied sturdy and elusive little Lew Ambers into oblivion, the quick deadliness with which he followed up and finished the evening's work on a man who couldn't be knocked out by Armstrong, McLarnin or Canzoneri. Though Henry, it should be recalled. mbers down twice in their first fight.

Jenkins is a very determined, fearless and confident fighter

Jenums is a very determined, teariess and contracts righter tonight. A lean and hungry vagabond from Texas training on hot dog and hamburgers a year ago, the new lightweight champion has that hard bitten, almost bitter, will to victory which all our fighters who come from the great ranks of the American dispossessed have. And that's where they come from, 99½ per cent of them. (The ½ at the moment is for that sturdy knight in Wall

Street armor who tilts his lance against progressive youth.)
Jenkins may be slightly overrated on his all around ability, which includes the ability to take as well as give a punch and the ability to deliver that punch to an opponent who will be throwing more leather at him from closer up than anyone he has faced to date. But there is no mistaking that punching power, and if he hits Armstrong cleanly a few times before his strength has been sapped by the relentless fury of Henry's boring in attack, he's going to win the fight by a knockout

### What's Logical to Expect

It's also logical to expect that if Armstrong either avoids the early lightning shots, or catches and recovers from just one or two, the latter stages of the fight will see him giving Jenkins a savage beating which would end in a one-sided victory for him. Those are the logical assumptions. Flying fists have a way of making logic look very illogical and for all we know Jenkins, showing more stamina than is expected, may knock Armstrong out in a late round or Henry, pushing right in with all guns blazing, may take the sting right out of Jenkins and knock him out early. Neither of those last strike me as very likely. mean I wouldn't bet that way if I were a betting man.

The words "Armstrong knocked out," even in print, don't seem naturn!. Somehow the mind can't grasp a picture of this magnificent and superior fighter on his back with the referee counting over him. I remember him mowing down Petey Sarron and Barney Ross and Montanez and Day and hit square by Ceferino Garcia's thunderous bolo punch, only to shake it off. keep out of the way artfully, and then continue to hand out a beating. But the fact that the mind that has never seen it can't picture it is hardly a guarantee that it won't happen and certainly if ANYONE is to knock out Herry it'll be that guy in the other

My selection to comply with the tradition? I'll go along with Arm strong, I think he still has too much of 1938's greatest-little-fighterof-all-time left for even a Jenkins to beat. Let's say by a clear decision

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## ARMSTRONG 9-5 TO BEAT JENKINS TONIGHT

LOS ANGELES.-Although everybody has given up on the Yankees, Babe Ruth and I still think they are going to win the pennant-although, frankly, I'd like to see

any other club do it. I've got the deep rooted impression that the

Yankees, which has a great crop of veterans, will do well in the heat

of July and August. I think the heat will bring some of the Venerable

around and then that club will begin to travel. Right now there's nothing wrong with them that a good winning streak couldn't cure.

But I suppose by the time my carrier pigeon gets this to the compos

If Curt Davis isn't going to prove equally as good a buy for

to break the Dodgers losing streak. . . . If Bill Terry doesn't wish

he hadn't given up on big Manny Salvo. That shut-out game

against the Cubs on Saturday was his second in a row and very

well chucked. And he now sports a 4 and 1 record with the 7th

place Bees. If Cronin thinks - that is really thinks he can

win a pennant without a pitching staff. He buys himself all

the players Tom Yawkey's ample bankroll will get him except

pitchers and a catching staff that can hit. Desautels and Peacock

are good receivers but can't hit. . . . If the weisenheimers who

said that Hank Greenberg was through, that he'd never make the grade as an outfielder aren't dying of anemia on a diet of

their own words. The last time I looked Big Hank was hitting 338 and leading both leagues in the RBI column with 71.... If Johnny Verges, the ex-Giant third sacker hasn't a real future

as a manager. He took the perennially last place Oakland Acornin his first year at the helm and has them in the deuce spoi

with no expensive talent or a major club team as a benevolent parent. But the boys hustle for Johnny. And he's a cute judge

the going was tough. . . . If there ever will be an end to the trail for Ted Lyons at this end of a score of years with the White Sox he still can take his regular turn and pitch shut-

outs. . . . If Buck Newsom isn't going to set some sort of pitching record. He seems to be getting better every season and with each succeeding week. The game he pitched Saturday was hit

best to date. And in marking up number 13 with a shutout he held the Senators to two hits. What copy he's going to make

if he gets into a world series. . . . If any parent club treats its farm as shamefully as the Cubs do the Los Angeles team. Aside from leaving Novikoff here for some well needed fielding season-

ing Mr. Wrigley's major investment in baseball has treated his Number I farm as though it were a real step-child. A little help

earlier in the season and the club could very well have been up

Another pitcher who fielded as well as Guy Bush. The Old Mis-

sissippi Mudcat was a honey to watch field a bunt. He'd turn, field

and peg so fast it all looked a simultaneous movement of a graceful

ballet dancer. . . . Another catcher like Johnny Kling of the Tinker-

to-Evers-to-Chance Cubs. He threw to second from a crouch. And

the guy that stole when Johnny was behind the bat knew he was "stealing on the pitcher" not on Johnny. In fact few base runners tried it when real smart pitchers were working. . . A guy with a better arm than Bob Meusel of the first great Yankee team. You can

talk all you like about your DiMaggios and Tris Speakers. There

never was a better pegger from the outfield than Mr. Meusel. . . . A guy like Larry Doyle, the late John McGraw's son-in-law and second baseman, at the bat when a manager needed time to warm up a

patcher. I've seen him go in and roul off 17 in a row. And many a time I've seen him give a pitcher a full six minutes to loosen up in while standing at the plate. . . A better clutch hitter than Earl Combs, the present Yankee coach. There was a guy who never got all the kudos that were coming to him because Babe Ruth and Lou

Gehrig were on the club. But when the blue chips were down that Combs always came through . . . A first baseman like Hal Chase. Although the guy was no good at heart and the kind of a guy who

sold out he was the greatest hand at first base the game has ever known—bar nobody. In fact he is the only perfect first baseman who

. . . A week from Friday roll around because that's when

pitcher. I've seen him go in and foul off 17 in a row. And many

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A POEM

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1940

## 40,000 to TPERSONAL-BUT See Clash of Champs

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An expected crowd of 40,000 will see welterweight champion Henry Armstrong face lightweight champion Lew Jenkins tonight in a battle which finds neither's crown on the line, Armstrong will weight a fraction under 140 pounds and Jenkins a bit over 135. The fight is regarded as a natura and has attracted the greatest interest of any in some time. Arm strong, who ence held three titles simultaneously, is a 9-5 favorite but many think the hard-hitting young Texan has what it takes to beat him. In his last fight he capped a sensational knockout string by belting out Lou Ambers in three rounds to win the title. In two fights with Ambers. Armstrong won one and lost the second on a questionable

The strategy of the fight is expected to see Armstrong gunning for the body to wear down his foe, while Jenkins will sharpshoot for the jaw with his two-fisted dynamite. The feeling is that the fight won't go the scheduled 12 rounds, one way or the other.

Ten thousand general admission seats will go on sale at \$1.15 at 6 P. M. Reserved seats are \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5.75, \$11.50 and \$16.50. The pout will be broadcast.

Bellus against Leo Rodak. Others are Everett Rightmire vs. Sol Bartola, Jackie Donovan vs. Izzy Redman, Holman Williams vs. Vinnie Vines and Paco Villa vs. Sammy Venti. The main bout will start at approximately 10 P. M.

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Chisox

in Command The Chicago White Sox con-tinued to bother the Yanks, beating them for the second straight day at the Stadium 5-1 behind John Rigney. The champs had previously won four straight and had seemed

At Stadium-Rigney

n the way again. Joe Kuhel, who hits at the Stadium as though he owns the place, blasted his 15th homer of the year in the fifth of Marius Russo with none on. It was his 7th at the

none on. It was his 7th at the Stadium, and they've all hurt.

The Sox got to Russo early, scoring two with a little assist from Lady Luck in the second. Wright beat out a hit to Cresetti and raced to third on Appling's hit and run single to right. Tresh not and run single to right. Tresh beat out a tantalizing roller to Rolfe, Wright scoring. Kennedy's grounder moved them along and then pitcher Rigney looped a short hit into center as his bat broke, Appling scoring to make

single and rode in on Solter's triple to the left field bullpen. Lemo trotted over after Wright's fly Kuhel's round tripper in the fifth ended scoring as Russo had little trouble in the later in-

The lone Yankee tally off Rigney came in the fourth when Rolfe singled to center, took second on Selkirk's out and came in when Di Maggio singled to center. It was Joe's fourteenth game in which he has hit safely.

INDIANS HERE TODAY Monte Pearson will face Bob Feller today as the Indians come in for an important series. The Yanks have to deliver against the Clevelanders, and Detroit who follews, if they expect to climb back

Charley Keller was out of the line-up, being taken ill of stomach trouble before the game trouble before the game. Jake Powell's misfortunes continued when he was knocked out in batting practice by a line drive off his kneecap.

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Tommy Spiegal fought Irving
Eldredge to a draw at the Collseum

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completed a 2,200 mile automobile trip to Washington and New York.

Reds gained half game on each the

# Dodgers Lose Trounce Yanks, 5-1 To Bucs, 5-3

Carleton Routed As Brooks Drop Another Half Game to Idle Reds-Lanning Survives Shaky First

The doubleheader wearied Brooklyn Dodgers dropped the odd game of the five-game series to the Pittsburgh Pirates yesterday in the Smoky City, 5-3 to drop another half they now trail by 31/2 games. It was

the Dodgers' seventh loss in their last ten games. Tex Carleton, after a great start during which he mowed down 12 men in a row, cracked in the sixth to blow a 3-0 Brooklyn lead, four Pirate hits scoring three runs. Re-lief Pitcher Tot Presnell was bumped for two more in the eighth

nd that was the ball gan Johnny Lanning, who got an un-steady start, finished on high. The Dodgers started the game hot, as Reese walked and was safe on an attempted steal of second when Gustine dropped Lopez' per-fect throw. Lavagetto walked and the runners moved up on Med-wick's grounder to Vaughan. Phelps was purposely passed to fill the bases and with Walker at bat Al Lopez caught Babe off first with a quick throw to Fletcher. Al, ex-Dodger, ended yesterday's

second game by nipping Reese off second. Walker followed Phelps' demise with a ringing double to

WASDELL HOMERS
The Dodgers added a run in the fourth with Wasdell's first home un, a poke into the right field stands. The sixth inning assault that tied things up found Lanning and Young doubling into the left field corner, Gustine lifting a sacrifice fly. Elliott singling and doubling off the right

field wall. Young opened the eighth with a single and Gustine sacrificed. Elliott tripled past Walker in center. breaking the tie, and came in him self on Fletcher's grounder

The Dodgers move to Chicago today for a single game. If you can guess the pitcher you're good.

Brooklyn .... 200 100 000—3 8 0
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Carleton, Pressnell (6) and
Phelps; Lanning and Lopez.

## **Tigers Cling to**

an early battering by the promising remaining in a virtual tie for the Bronx lightweight. Fans booed the lead with the Tigers three points ahead. The idle Red Sox trail by SHE ENJOYS TOURING AT 8.

UNION, S. C. (UP).—Mrs. R. N.
Main interest today is in the open-Sprouse has turned tourist—at the ing of the Indian-Yank and Tiger-

While in New York she took her Dodgers and Giants, who now trail

Cub Rookie **Blanks Giants** 

> Olson 2-0 Winner Over **Gumbert as Collapse** Continues The slump of the New York

> Biants continued at Chicago yesterday as the Cubs hung a 2-0 defeat on them via the left arm of he Bees on his previous start.

Harry Gumbert pitched a mag-nificent four hitter while the Giants got six off Olson. It was scoreless down to the eighth when Herman walked, Galan bunted and both runners were safe when Danning threw low to second. Nicholson forced Galan at second and Lieber walked to fill the bases. Then came theonly hit of the linning, a looping single by Cavaretta short left, two runs scoring. Gumbert then fanned Hartnett and got Mattick to bounce to the mound

Gunbert got two of the hits off Olson, with Babe Young connecting twice also and Ott and Jurges once each. The Giants' best chances came in the 6th and 7th. In the 6th with two out Young doubled and walks to Danning and Ott filled the bases. Cavaretta then flagged Cuc-cinello's bid for a hit down the first base line. Moore grounded into a double play in the 7th with Gumbert on third.

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Chapter 2. What Price Glory:

## Dempsey 'K.O.s' Another Wrestler in Burlesque

comeback, but he and Bull Curry set a new high for ring comedy last night before Curry went down under two fiy-flicking punches which Dempsey in his heyday would have scorned.

—and out of it. Curry used his removed his glasses and cuffed the puffing Curry about the face before boosting him back through the chocking arm wasn't around his neck.

The Manassa Maulant for the first and last time in the composition of the first and last time in the composition of the first and last time in the composition of the first and last time in the composition of the first and last time in the composition of the first and last time in the composition of the first and last time in the composition of the

DETROIT. July 16 (UP).—Jack uled six-stanza exhibition, Dempsey Dempsey today holds two successand Curry mauled around the ring

Until one minute and five seconds of the second round in their sched
Prior to last night it was predicted bounded to his feet at the "10" Dempsey might dicker for a bout with Arturo Godoy. His manager, center of the ring shouting "I was Max Waxman, said "We'll take on fouled."

> trell in Atlanta two weeks ago. The climax of last night's comedy came shortly before the bell in the first round when Curry wrestled Dempsey out of the ring, but preceded him into the lap of John Hettche, Michigan's Boxing Com-

Hettche, dumped from his chair,

neck.
The Manassa Mauler's future ring of an s remained uncertain today. him twice over the heart. He

Godoy in Buenos Aires for anything of six rounds or less," but Dempsey himself said he wanted no part of the Chilean.

Dempsey scored a one-round kneckout of wrestler Cowboy Luttrell in Atlanta two weeks ago. through the ropes before seconds pulled them apart.

pulled them apart.

After Dempsey had left the ring.

Curry stood alone in the center of
the white light holding up his own
hand in victory, hurling taunts and

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